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'PIRATE' SUBMARINE IS SUNK OFF SPANISH COAST; LOYALIST DIVERS REPORT CREW IS STILL A

Chinese Prepare to Fall Back to New Defenses SPANISH AGENCY

IS READY FOR MAIN SHANGHAI STAND

Japanese Claim Victories in North as Major Battle Looms in Hopeh; Reds in Northwest To Meet Invaders Soon.

BLOODY FIGHTING IS WAGED ALL DAY

Nanking Asserts Fliers Hit Five Warships in Raid; Shrapnel Falls in Marine-Held Lines.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 13.—(Monday)—(P)—Although masses of Chinese infantry still fought with tigerish fury against the Japanese war machine's thrust north of Shanghai, strong evidences de-veloped today that the Chinese command was preparing for re-tirement to its second defense line

tirement to its second defense line to the west.

All Sunday and through the night the battle raged in and around Yanghang, 10 miles north of Shanghai and keypoint in the present battle lines along the Whangpoo and Yangtze river.

Yanghang with not a house left

Yanghang, with not a house left standing, changed hands several times, but a Japanese spokesman claimed the Japanese had gained a mile. He admitted this was only at heavy cost. Both sides reported enormous casualties.

in the lower Yangtze, but there was no independent confirmation (A Nanking dispatch said the airmen claimed to have hit five Japanese ships near Shanghai.)
As the Japanese anti-aircraft batteries blasted at the raiders, the

Settlement was showered with shrapnel and splinters.

Japanese spokesmen said a series of Japanese air raids far into the hinterland late Sunday inflict-

ed heavy punishment.

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BrandedWomanTaken From River: Dies Later

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(UP)— An unidentified woman, branded on the right ankle with the initials "S. H. E." was rescued from the Hudson river tonight a mile below the George Washington bridge from which she jumped or was

Rushed to Columbus hospital, the woman died of internal injuries and submersion before she could tell who she was or the manner in which she left the bridge. William Graham, who was at a yacht club landing at 156th street, heard the woman's screams in mid-river and swam to her aid. Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

'HINDENBURG LINE' Nine-Pound Son Is Born to Child Bride Here 4 AIR TRAGEDIES



reported enormous casualties.
Some authorities said it was the bloodiest day's fighting of the battle for Shanghai, now in its fifth week. Chinese said their lines had held

week. Chinese said their lines had held. Chinese Raid Ships. Early today warfare was brought to the International Settlement as Chinese airmen made a raid on Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river and the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river and the Japanese airfield in Yangtzepoo. Chinese claimed their bombs hit some of the Japanese naval craft Mother at 14, Mrs. Thomas DEATH OF WOMAN Arctic ocean's drifting ice north Barrow, Alaska, while searchi for the missing Russian trar polar filers. His flying boat sa but he was reported safe. MID-AIR COLLISION KILLS PILOT, THREE PASSENGERS SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 12 (UP)—Three passengers and pilot were killed today when the

Cochran Wants Child To Be Last.

By MAXINE LAND. A bare half-hour before dawn

yesterday morning a 14-year-old bride of 11 months became the nother of a nine-pound son. The first-born of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snell, at 3411 Stewart ave-C. E. Snell, at 3411 Stewart avenue, Hapeville. The first reaction of the diminutive mother—she's a spare five foot, two-inch girl—was that her first baby would be the last. "I am very happy to have this child, but I never want to have any more," she opined last night.

last night.

Born at 4:50 o'Clock.

However, she is "living for the moment I can get up and hold him in my arms." The first small hospital. cry broke through the stillness at 10 minutes of 5 o'clock to awaken

the child mother's heart the

Her's is the story of a youthful O. L. Taylor.

JEATH OF WOMAN

From North Georgia.

yesterday to transfer her to a tax-

pride of motherhood.

In a brief 11 months she has bridged the gap between childhood and womanhood with surprising ease. Resting in bed in the dimly-lighted front room, she kept caressing the tiny bundle which lay close to her.

Woman and three men on suspicion of murer charges as they investigated the cause of Mrs. Smith's death. Arrested were Mrs. Ivy Morelock, of 391 Hood street, John Kindall and John Hyde, of Scottdale, and John Winters, 20, of 397 Hood street. Investigating detectives are M. B. Johnson and Her's is the story of a youthful

lock, struck Mrs. Smith on the head with a crutch Friday night.

head with a crutch Friday night. She gave no cause for the attack, but said his mother persuaded him to go home after Mrs. Smith threatened to call police.

Discovered at Capitol.

On the return to Atlanta yesterday, Mrs. Smith got on the back seat to go to sleep while her three companions rode on the front, Mrs. Morelock continued. Kindall was put out at his home and the others continued to town storoging at the continued to town, stopping at the Continued in Page 7, Column 7.

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OVER NATION TAKE

3 Passengers, Pilot Die as Ship Falls After Indiana Collision; Other Flyer Manages To Land Without Cracking Up.

MARINE AIRMEN KILLED IN BLAST

Young Aviator Burns to Death in New Jersey: Soviet Birdman Escapes Wreck in Alaska Hunt.

By the Associated Press.

Four airplane accidents.occurred Sunday at widely separated points in the United States and off the northern coast of Alaska, taking a toll of six lives.

The worst was a mid-air col-lision of two planes over Bendix Field, near South Bend, Ind. They met as both were banking for a landing from opposite directions Four occupants of one plane were

Four occupants of one plane were killed. The other, with two occupants, was able to land safely.

A marine reserve scouting plane caught fire and exploded in midair during maneuvers near Port Townsend, Wash. One occupant jumped to safety with a parachute but the other's failed to open and he was killed.

A Kenvil, N. J., pilot was killed when a plane he was using nosedived and burned near there.

A Soviet pilot crashed in the Arctic ocean's drifting ice north of

Arctic ocean's drifting ice north of Barrow, Alaska, while searching for the missing Russian trans-polar fliers. His flying boat sank but he was reported safe.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 12. pilot were killed today when their airplane crashed after a mid-air parents.

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The American Legion's march on New York for its 19th annual convention was well under way to-

Hundreds were filtering into town, a week ahead of time, with hundreds of thousands more not

Bunting and banners ("Welcome Legionnaires") blossomed from hundreds of buildings, and waitresses in a score of restaurants already sported special caps "(Welcome Legionnaires"), The first of hundreds of exBeauties Flash Their Victory Smiles in Atlantic City



"Miss America of 1937," Bette Cooper, of Hackettstown, N. J., is shown above at right before she spurned fame and fortune to return to college to train her voice. After Miss Cooper was crowned at Atlantic City, her father announced that his daughter would not immediately follow a professional career. With Miss Cooper is shown, in center, "Miss Texas," Alice Emerick, who won second place. On the left is West-chester county's "personality girl," Evelyn Raye, displaying her trophy.

Sponsor Vanishes With Funds Taken From Augusta, Savannah Girls.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 12.
(P)—Detective Ralph Gold arrived here with three entrants to the Atlantic City beauty contest today to arrest a man identified as Richard and the city of the contest to the city of ard Marsden, the girls' sponsor,

pilot were killed today when their airplane crashed after a mid-air collision in which one wing was torn from the craft.

Witnesses said the plane, a Stinson, was banking over the field at 600 feet for a landing when it collided nearly head-on with another ship.

The dead: Pilot Floyd Allenbaugh, 38, Elkhart, Ind.; Lloyd Butz, 29, Mishawaka, Ind.; Mrs. Abble M. Beebe, 32, South Bend,

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the three girls arrived here Tues-day and found that Marsden had not even entered them in pageant."

MISS AMERICA SCORNS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept.

12.—(UP)—Miss America of 1937, beauteous 17-year-old Bette Cooper, of Hackettstown, N. J., turned down fame and fortune—and a fortune—and a today lake bears the proud distinction as the product of the p

who was crowned beauty queen last night, her father stunned the gathering with the announcement that his daughter would not go through with plans for an imme diate professional career. Instead, she will return to the Centenary Collegiate Institute at Hacketts town, a junior college, to complet a two-year course.

First to Refuse. It was the first time that an Atpected trailer visitors, a man from lowa, was firmly established in a Continued in Page 4, Column 7. Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Black Life Member of Klan, Writer Says After Inquiry

Reputed Records of Order in Alabama Revealed;

'Oath' Is Given.

Appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, as an associate justice of the United States supreme court raised a storm of debate in the senate a few weeks ago. Opponents of confirmation charged that Senator Black was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. His supporters denied this. An independent investigation by an experienced newspaper reporter has now disclosed the facts about Sen-tor Black's Klan membership. The reporter's findings are contained in a series of six articles, of which

By RAY SPRIGLE.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution the North American Newspaper Alli-ance, Inc., and the Pittsburgh Post-Ga-zette. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission forbidden. All rights reserved.) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 12. Hugo Lafayette Black, associate justice of the United States su-

preme court, is still a member of the hooded brotherhood, the In-visible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a thorough investigation of official klan records

er, of Hackettstown, N. J., turned down fame and fortune—and a \$1,000 Persian lamb coat—today to return to a college classroom to train her voice.

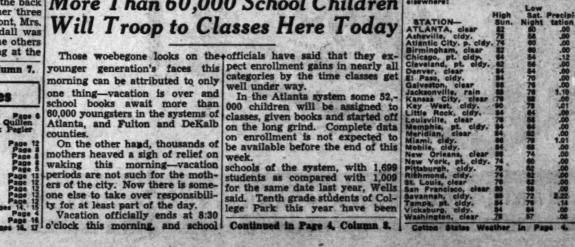
Meek; All Rooms Gone.

After officials of the Atlantic City beauty contest, photographers and reporters had waited two hours for the first professional appearance of the blue-eyed blonde who was crowned beauty queen last night, her father stunned the room to the provided the provided that not a half dozen other men in the United States can claim. The cloaked and hooded knights of the klan have bestowed upon him the solid gold engraved grand passport that betokens life membership in the mysterious supersention was well under way to continent with terror and violence. Hugo L. Black, former United States senator and supreme court

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WEATHER

Georgia-Generally fair with modern SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:20 a. m.; sets 5:45 p. m. Moon rises 1:13 p. m.) sets 11:32 p. m.



Confederate Veteran. Soldier at 14, Dies in Home Here at Age of 90.

Dr. Archer Avary Sr., 90, sur-eon-general of the United Con-derate Veterans and retired Argeon-general of the United Con-federate Veterans and retired At-

served two enlistments with the Confederate army and was with General Joseph E. Johnston at the surrender at Greensboro, N. C. He first enlisted at the age of 14 with the 10th Georgia cavalry. His second enlistment was with Cobb's Legion of Hampton's army.

Saved Life.

During the charge on General Kirkpatrick's camp, Dr. Avary was credited with saving the life of Lieutenant Rucker when he dashed forward on horseback and knocked a gun from the hand of

knocked a gun from the hand of a federal soldier who was aiming

a federal soldier who was aiming at the officer.

Dr. Avary graduated with first honors from the Southern Medical College (now a part of Emory University Medical school) in the class of 1880. During 1883-84, he studied at the University of Bavaria, Munich, Germany, and the following year continued his studies at the University of Vienna, Austria.

Many years ago he was made a life member of the Fulton County Medical Association and was a member of the Medica

Rescue Workers Unable To Bring Craft to Surface: Sensation Likely When Nationality of the U-Boat Is Determined.

SHIP IS REPORTED ON BOTTOM OF SEA

Loyalist Dispatch Says Air Supply Is Running Low and Several of Men Are Nearing Collapse.

MADRID, Sept. 11.—(UP)—A damaged "pirate" submarine with its crew alive but unable to bring the craft to the surface was reported tonight to have been found by Spanish Loyalist divers off the Cartagena naval base.

The Febus official news agency reported the discovery from Cartagena, on the southern Mediterranean coast of Spain, but war office officials in Madrid refused its action of the southern Meditary and southern the discovery and southern the southern and southern the southern and southern the southern the southern and southern the southern the

The submarine was said to be lying on the sea bottom. Its air supply was running low, Febus said, and many of the crew were

ubmarine had been destroyed or neapscitated. Divers of the Loy-list navy were summoned and

May Be Attacker.

Some officials said the dama submarine might be the one wh attacked and attempted to sink

The Havock dropped lanta physician, died yesterday at depth charges and reported pools the Soldiers' Home. The physician, who setired from active practice 15 years ago, served two enlistments with the bombs.

Diplomats in Madrid were in-tensely interested in the reported "trapping" of the submarine.

If it actually is revealed as one of the phantom undersea craft

16 Saved From Gale-Shattered Ship By Perilous 7-Mile Trip of Lifeboats

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 12.— send a lifeboat to the island, as (UP)—The crew of the 275-ton a landing could not be made in steam trawler. Lembers, which steam trawler, Lemberg, which foundered on the northwest bar of Sable island early today, was res- Wealthy Eccentric cued tonight by lifeboats from a nearby lifesaving station.

The rescue boats battled with high wind and seas for seven miles before they reached the stranded ship and took off Captain Thorlacksson and a crew of 15. The trawler was abandoned as a total loss.

The trawler is owned by the National Fish Company. It was fishing out of Halifax when it was forced ashore in a 40-mile gale and fog.

The American steamer Sundance, 5,060-ton vessel of the South Atlantic S. S. Co., of Delaware and registered out of Savannah, Ga., answered calls for assistance and stood by off the island. The seas were too high to high wind and seas for seven

Slain With Buckshot

On Bed Beside Dying Chinese Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(P)—A+Brooklyn laundry shop today and policeman, attracted by a wooly found a 14-year-old white girl, poodle, broke down the door of a dead from a bullet, sprawled on

Stench Bombs Hurt 50 In Gotham Film Houses

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-(AP)bombs exploding simultaneously in a score of upper Manhattan and Bronx motion picture
theaters tonight injured more than
theaters to the lead, who lived next door to the
on his porch when the dog appeared.
Theater theaters to the lead, who lived next door to the
theaters tonight injured more than
theaters to the theaters to the later than the theaters to the theate 50 persons and caused panics among the Sunday night audi-

Police reserves and ambulances bed in the back room. were hurried to the theaters while members of the police bomb squad lice as Alice Devine and the Chinese as George Tong, 30. into the wave of explosions.
Only one of the injured required

The officer, Patrolman George Lau, said the dog, belonging to the child, attracted his attention when it came around the corner from the laundry (at 4916 19th avenue) dragging its leash. Lau, who lived next door to the

The bodies were sprawled on a

The circumstances of their deaths were not immediately dedeaths were not immediately determined.

Lau reported that a tube leading from a gas jet lay near the for chemical burrs.

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Lau reported that a tube leading from a gas jet lay near the Continued in Page 4, Column 4. Continued in Page 4, Column 4. | Tarzan. | Want ads.

IN AUTO IS PROBED

Companions Find Her Dead at End of Ride

A woman, supposedly sleeping on the back seat of a friend's auto, was found dead when companions stopped the car on Washington street in front of the state capitol

Later, detectives detained

oman and three men on suspicion

Body of Dead White Girl, 14, Found
On Bed Reside Dying Chinase Man dall and Hyde

dall and Hyde.
Winters, according to Mrs. More-

More Than 60,000 School Children

Smokes Top Play Expenditures

In Low-Income Families of South

U.S. ACTS TO KEEP ITS MONEY CHEAP IN 2:POINT PROGRAM

\$300,000,000 of "Sterile" Gold To Be Released; Bonds Buying Planned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P) The Federal Reserve Board announced today a two-point program to maintain low interest

The program provides for freeing \$300,000,000 of "sterilized" gold and Reserve Board purchasing of government securities on the open

formulated as interest rates were beginning to stiffen, followed a two-day session of the Reserve Board's open market committee

The policy-shaping group guides Reserve Board policies in the pur-chase and sale of government ob-The effect of the program will

be to increase the supply of lend-able bank funds by \$300,000,000, plus whatever sum of government

securities are acquired by the Reserve Board.

These idle funds now total \$750,-000,000, but fall and Christmas currency and credit demands had been expected to cut the supply substantially.

By "unfreezing" \$300,000,000 of gold in its inactive account, the Treasury will issue that sum of gold certificates to the Federal Reserve banks and will be credited with a \$300,000,000 deposit on the banks' books.

This will improve the Treasury's

on the banks' books.

This will inprove the Treasury's fiscal picture because the deposit can be withdrawn for ordinary spending purposes. When the money is withdrawn from reserve institutions and spent, it will flow through channels of business and industry into commercial banks, increasing their supplies of idle increasing their supplies of idle money for excess reserves.

The Treasury now has \$1,370,-000,000 in its sterilized gold ac-

Hummingbird Trapped By College Park Spider

A hummingbird lost to a big spider yesterday.

The bird, flying near a fence post, ran into a spider web and became entangled in it.

Mrs. G. G. Brown, of 117

North Jefferson street, College Park, saw the bird's predictment and rescued him. She untangled the colowebs from the tangled the cobwebs from the bird's bill and placed him in a

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REDUCED RATES

DIES AFTER ILLNESS Studies in Southeastern Communities Disclose Unusua Figures on Where Pay Envelope's Contents Go; Autos Lead in Higher Wage Brackets.

eral honorary degrees.

He served two years as public school superintendent at Worthington, Ohio, and shortly after he was ordained to the Congregation-

POSTOFFICE LOT OKAYED. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 12.—(P)—Postmaster J. R. Myers says the Federal Treasury Department has allotted \$220,000 for purchase of a lot and construction of a new

Retired Pastor, 77, of Broadway Tabernacle Suffered From Heart Ailment. The Agriculture Department was on record today with a statement that the average southeastern family of low income spends more for ily of low income spends more for tobacco than for recreation. This was one finding in a study of 2,145 native white families in 33 southeastern cities, towns and villages. The statistics were gathered by the Bureau of Home Economics in attack two years ago. A native of Cambridge, Ohio, he was author of numerous theological books. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Boston University, and held sevant and Boston University degrees. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP) The Agriculture Department was on record today with a statement that the average southeastern family of low income spends more for tobacco than for recreation. This was one finding in a study of 2,145 native white families in 33 southeastern cities, towns and villages. The statistics were gathered by the Bureau of Home Economics in Georgia, Mississisppi, North Carona. The Georgia towns were Winder, Commerce, Greensboro, Jefferson, Commerce, Greensboro, Jef

earner, clerical and business and professional families, respectively. For wage earners in the \$2,000-\$2,499 class it jumped to \$137, while clerical and business and professional families with income Among the 2,145 families, said the report, \$1 to \$4 of each \$100 of income was spent for tobacco, and more for tobacco than for recreation among families whose interest of the said of th

was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1897, he was for one year pastor of Central church in Chelsea, Mass.

In 1898 he joined the Broadway tabernacle. He also served as a fellow of the Yale Corporation from 1902-24.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Belle Jefferson, also a native of Cambridge, and a son, C. Frederic Jefferson, of Rochester, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE LOT OKAYED.

of income was spent for tobacco, and more for tobacco than for recreation among families whose incomes were less than \$1,000 for the year 1935-36. Tobacco expenditures on the west coast, it said, were smaller.

It said a majority of the families reported at least two-thirds of their incomes went for food, clothing, housing and generally running the house. Families with incomes above \$5,000.

GIRL, 18, PASSES FATAL TO WOMAN SECOND QUIET DAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Hurt Has Talked Incessantly for Nearly Three Weeks.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 12.
(A)—Eighteen-year-old Marie Basenberg, whose incessant talking has puzzled doctors here, passed her second day of quiet today.

After nearly three weeks of spo-radic outbursts of words, she radic outbursts of words, she stopped talking yesterday and was still resting quietly late today.

Physicians at the hospital have not been able, they said, to determine what caused the girl, who lives at Dora, Ala., to talk. One, who would not allow his name to be used said; if "might be some

None would venture to say whether the two-day interval her-

\$190 Pinned in Lining,

Coat Sold for Few Cents ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 12. (UP)—Samuel Miller, 35, gasped when he learned his brother, James, had sold his worn-out overcoat to an old clothes dealer

for a few pennies.

Miller frantically traced the coat through two subsequent purchasers and finally found it in a second-hand shop. Pinned in the lining was \$190.

Wandering Tot Holds Reception Outside Hospital

BERRYVILLE, Ark., Sept. 12.-

Chautemps Promises Action as Charges Are Hurled (P)-Four-year-old Florence Jackson, lost for four days and nights Against 'Fascists.' in the Ozark hills, held a recep-tion today for scores of persons who came to the hospital to wish

PARIS, Sept. 12.—(R)—French radicals and conservatives today disputed bitterly over responsibility for last night's bombings which weeked headquarters of two employers' organizations, one of the largest in France. Two policemens, were killed in one of the blasts.

Premier Camille Chautemps, speaking near Tours, appealed for national calm and promised all possible would be done to find and punish the guilty parties.

Two policemen received fatal injuries when one bomb tore away the side of the four-story building occupied by the powerful General Confederation of French Employers, in the heart of Paris.

Almost at the same time another bomb wrecked the top-floor of offices of the Union of the Metal-lurgical Employers a mile away.

"Look for those who porfit by this crime," said L'Humanite, communist organ, in an editorial. "Remember Goering had the

Communist organ, in an editorial. "Remember Goering had the reichstag burned to accuse Georgi Dimitrov.

(Goering is Colonel General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 man of Nazi Germany. After the burning of the reichstag building in 1933 Communists said the Nazis had done it to stir anti-Communist agitation. Georgi Dimitrov, now general secretary of the Commu-nist Internationale at Mostow, was one of those tried for arson. was acquitted but banished.)

L'Humanite warned that combing could not be used "pretexts" to evade laws, and that "Fascists" will not find in the incidents a means to deliver the people "to Hitler."





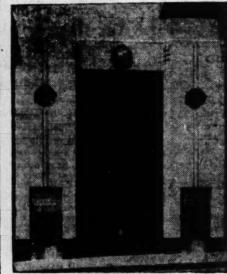
36 Peachtree Arcade

70 MADE HOMELESS BY \$20,000 FIRE

Victims Are Left Practically

Destitute by Flames.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—(UP) Nearly 70 persons, members of poor families, were made home-less today by a fire that destroyed nine frame dwellings on Monu-ment Hill, Northside.



46 PRYOR ST., N. E. George W. West, President Marilu Mobley, Secretary

FEDERAL SAVINGS

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Saturday, Succumbs. Injuries received in a two-story fall Saturday at the Public Welfare home yesterday proved fatal to Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, 75, of 853 Ponce de Leon avenue.

She died at a local hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin's left arm and knee were broken and her skull frac-tured in the fall. She was alone in her room just before she fell

Tobacco Expenditures.

INJURIES IN FALL

HOME ATMOSPHERE SCORED BY MINISTER

Improper home training is reof negro homicides in Atlanta, the Rev. R. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes Institute, declared yester-day in addresses at the Liberty and

"More than 70 colored people have been killed this year by members of their own race and most of the killing was done for frivo-lous things," he said. "As long as colored children are permitted to keep late hours at night and roam the streets, crime will continue to increase until society will be af-



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SESSION OF CABINET ON WORLD CRISIS LOOMS AT CAPITAL

Roosevelt To Cut Hyde Park Visit, Leaves Tonight, Day Ahead of Schedule.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 12 .-P)—The possibility of an early abinet meeting to discuss the latest turn in the Far Eastern and European crisis was seen tonight after President Roosevelt had de-cided to return to Washington a day earlier than planned.

The President, with much other

official business accumulated dur-ing his 18-day stay away from Washington, will leave here to-

Washington, will leave here tomorrow night and arrive in the
capital Tuesday morning. He had
arranged previously to depart
Tuesday night.

The usual cabinet meeting, it
was indicated, may be moved up
from Friday to Tuesday or Wednesday, not only because of the
foreign situations but due to the
foreign situations but due to the
fact the President has a full day
scheduled for Friday.

He will motor to Sharpsburg,
Md., to attend the 75th anniversary of the Civil War Battle of
Antietam and Friday night will
deliver a Constitution Day address
south of the White House.

Meanwhile, the President, fol-

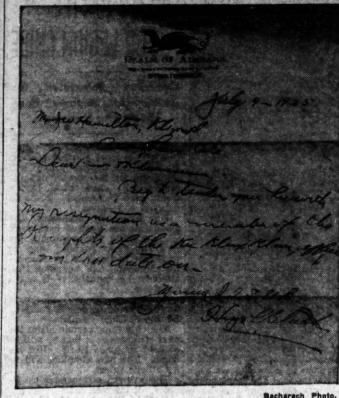
Meanwhile, the President, fol-

on foreign affairs during a five-hour cruise on the Hudson river. He talked with Norman H. Da-vis, ambassador-at-large to Eu-rope, and James A. Moffett, Standard Oil official and former Federal Housing administrator

Federal Housing administrator, fore the recent Japanese invasion. who spent some time in China be-Thomas G. Corcoran, young presidential adviser on legislation and policy, and Samuel I. Rosen-man, New York state supreme court justice, another White House consultant, also were guests on the yacht Potomac, presumably to go over some ideas for the Roose-velt speech Friday night in Wash-

The President and Mrs. Roose velt also had as guests on the trip down the Hudson Norman H. Davis and Colonel J. M. Patterson, New York city publisher.

DRYS, WETS BOTH WIN. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12.— (P)—Kentucky had two newlyvoted dry and one wet county today. Mercer and Caldwell counties went in the dry column by respective votes of 2,596 to 638 and 2,067 to 1,544, while Grant county



Black's Reputed Resignation From Klan

A facsimile reproduction of a letter written by Hugo L. Black on the stationery of the grand dragon of the realm of Alabama, July 9, 1925. The translation of "Yours I. T. S. U. B." is "Yours in the Sacred Unfail-

lowing his promise to do everything possible to "keep us out of war," continued his consultations

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ustice, joined Robert E. Lee Klan No. 1, Invisible Empire, Knights of the Klan.

the Klan July 19, 1925. His resignation, scrawled in longhand on a sheet of the stationery of the grand dragon of the Alabama Klan, was the first move of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Ala-bama. Black and the leaders of the Klan decided it was good po-litical strategy for him to make the senatorial race unimpeded by Klan membership but backed by the power of the Klan. That resignation, filed for the duration of the campaign but never revealed to the rank and file of the order and held secretly in the records of the Alabama realm, is reproduced in another column.

headquarters, September 2, 1926. Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans and leading Klansmen from other states attended. Klansmen Black was made a life member of the hooded order and was pre-sented with a gold membership card in the Klan. Black attributed his election to the support of the Klan, expressed his gratitude for that support and pledged himself to remain loyal to the principles

"I realize," he told his fellow Klansmen, "that I was elected by men who believe in the principles that I have sought to advocate and

which are the principles of this organization." Proceedings of that meeting were taken by the official Klan stenographer, transcribed and made a part of the records of the Alabama Klan. The accounts of

that meeting are taken from that official record, obtained from the official files of the Alabama Klan. No record of the resignation of Hugo L. Black from the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is contained in the files of the Alabama Klan. The gold life-membership card presented to him when he was made a life member of the voted wet by 1,971 to 1,653 votes in local option liquor elections yesterday.

Senator-nominate Black was Klan never has been returned to the officials who had it made and presented to him, so far as the official files of the Alabama Klan

Indicate.

Before Black joined the Klan,
he was a little known but competent Birmingham damage suit lawyer, a former police court judge, a former county prosecutor. It was in 1923 that Attorney Black decided the time had come for him to join the Klan. The for him to join the Klan. The heoded order was sweeping the nation, and especially the south, like a crusade. It had triumphantly surmounted every obstacle its enemies had placed in its path. More, it had used those obstacles as stepping stones to greater glory. A United States senatorial investigation in 1921 had turned the Klan incide out revealing its second Klan inside out, revealing its se-crets to the world. And every day that the committee sat and de-nounced the Klan, the invisible empire "naturalized" more thouand swear blood-oath of brother-

So, on an evening in September, 1923, in the Klavern of Robert E. Lee Klan No. 1, Birmingham, Hugo Lafayette Black stood before the white-robed brethren of the Klan, his left hand over his heart, Crossed swords lay on the Bible

Oath Is Described. Solemnly Hugo Black intoned the long oath of allegiance to the Klan, swearing never to divulge, not even under threat of death, the secrets of the invisible empire. And at last:
"I swear that I will most zeal-

ously and valiantly shield and pre-serve by any and all justifiable means and methods . . . white su-

by this oath, I will seal with my blood, be thou my witness, Al-mighty God. Amen." In those early days of membership, many of the Klansmen in the

Birmingham district got to know the shrewd young lawyer who appeared before them from time to time to lecture. But political history was in the making in Alabama. Senator Os-

car Underwood, the old warhorse

of southern democracy, had bro-ken with the Klan and the Klan had sworn to sweep him out of They take their politics serious-ly in Alabama, and as early as the spring of 1925, candidates for the Democratic nomination for United

States senator at the primaries in midsummer of 1926 were bobbing up here and there. Black saw unerringly in 1925 what Alabama political leaders were not to discern until 1926that the Ku Klux Klan of Alabama was going to name the next

United States senator from Ala-

More than a year before the 1926 primaries, in July, 1925. Klansman Black laid his dream of a seat in the United States senate empire in Alabama. He assured them that he did not need or want the Klan to finance his campaign. All he wanted was a pledge of Klan support. He sold his dream to the grand dragon and his great

Resigns as Member. Klansman Black's campaign for

prisingly enough, was to rosign as a member of the Klan.

That was "Grade A" political strategy. The Klan had its enemies; that was inevitable and natural. From the beginning, the



HUGO L. BLACK.

"Yours I. T. S. U. B.,
"HUGO L. BLACK."
"Yours in the Sacred Unfailing
Bond" is the translation of those but a worthless scrap of paper on the night of September 2, 1926, when, in the great hall of the invisible empire in South Twentieth street in Birmingham, before an audience composed of the dragons and the titans and the cyclops of the entire state, under the beaming smile of Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans, Hugh Lafayiet te Black, victor in a bitter fight for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Alabama (which in that state is equivalent to election), was to hastily scrawled capitals with which Hugo L. Black closed his letter of "resignation," and the future was to prove that the bond was unfailing even if not exactly That resignation was to lie unnoted and neglected in the files of the Klan. Kligapp J. W. Hamil-ton was never to see it—unless he happens to read this chronicle. It never was accepted or even acted But Candidate for the United States Senate Hugo L. Black, by virtue of that three-line scribble Alabama (which in that state is equivalent to election), was to in a dusty desk drawer in the of-fices of the Alabama Klan, was able to square his conscience whenever it might prove political-ly expedient to deny membership have proffered to him and accept the golden grand passport of the Alabama Klan, enblematic of his

Resignation or no, in any event. (The next article in that brief farewell was to become will appear tomorrow.)

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National income is expected to aggregate about \$70,000,000,000 this year, an increase of 12 per cent over last year but about 13 per cent under 1929.

per cent under 1929.

The country's workers received \$41,250,000,000, or 65.5 per cent of last year's \$62,056,000,000 income. This was a new percentage high since the Commerce Department first started keeping tab on income distribution in 1929.

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Against the greater share of na-tional income going to labor, the proportion disbursed in dividend payments may drop off slightly.
Corporate investors pocketed
\$4,573,000,000 in dividends last life membership in the hooded le-(The next article in this series year, or 7.4 per cent of total in-

IN PLUNGE OF AUTO

SOMERSET, Ky., Sept. 12.—(P)
Police Chief Ed Hargis, 44, and
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broken collarbones and other injuries. Attaches at Somerset General hospital said their recovery
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'FRISCO CIO FORCES FORM SOLID FRONT IN BATTLE WITH AFL

Score of Sympathic Unions Sets Up Rival Industrial Council.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .-(A)—CIO forces merged today into a "solid front" in San Francisco and voted to back efforts of their longshoremen's union in its strug-gle against AFL teamsters for con-

trol over organized warehousemen.
Representatives of 22 CIO-in-clined unions set up an industrial council corresponding to the AFL central labor council, which only recently ousted the longshoremen in a "purge" ordered by William Green, American Federation of Labor president.

olution condemning teamsters' union officials for launching their "finish fight" against the long-shoremen in the jurisdictional con-

Rank and file teamsters, the resolution said, were not entire-ly in sympathy with their officers

in the dispute. Teamsters union representatives from all over the coast met here Friday and laid the foundation for a united front against the longof the warehousemen's union.

Dave Beck, western organizer for the teamsters, has threatened to blockade any other coast ports where teamsters might be called upon to move cargo handled by CIO workers.

ON WAR ZONE SHIPPING
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(P)—
The New York Maritime Council, a group of marine unions, told
the Federal Maritime Commission today that unless a conference is called by noon tomorrow to dis-cuss sailors' war bonuses, no American ship would sail into

The council, which includes the CIO National Maritime Union and claims to represent 50,000 seamen, wrote Chaipman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the commission, that:
"Steamship companies have not

hesitated to increase the cargo and passenger rates for trips in war zones. The seamen also feel that they are entitled to extra pay.

CONSTITUTION DAY FETE **DELAYED TO JANUARY 2**

Celebration of Federal Constitution Day by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution, originally scheduled for September 17, been postponed until January 2, the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution by the state of Georgia.

The celebration was to be held In the city auditorium here and the meeting was postponed be-cause the auditorium has not been

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3:30—Music from the Gold
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4:45—Freshest Thing in Town, 7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WGST.
-Pick and Pat Fun,

7:30-Paul Martin, WAGA. 8:00—Radio theater, WGST. 8:30—Accent on Youth. WAGA.

9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB. 11:05—Count Basie's orchestra. WGST.
11:30—Frankie Masters' orchestra, WGST.

RADIO THEATER — Starring Janet Gaynor with Robert Mont-gomery in an air adaptation of the motion picture, "A Star Is Born," the "Radio Theater," produced by Cecil B. DeMille, will start its fall series with the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Another feature of the program will be an interview between Cecil B. DeMille and William Le-Barron, director of the picture.

HEIDT'S BRIGADIERS - Nine of the greatest selling song hits the world has ever known, selected by a survey supervised by Horace Heidt, will be presented by his Brigadiers as a feature of the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Program music will include: "Shire on Harvest Moon"
"Keep the Home Fires Burning."
"Roses of Pleardy."
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
"By the Old Mill Stream."
"Sweet Adeline."
"Beautiful Ohio."
"Beautiful Ohio."

ACCENT ON YOUTH-John and Elaine Barrymore will be featured in Samson Raphaelson's comedy, "Accent on Youth," to comedy, "Accent on Youth," to conclude their two-play series to be heard over WAGA at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Barrymore will portray a mid-dle-aged playwright who falls in love with his young secretary. CLASSICAL MUSIC-As a re-

minder that good music is still re-membered, the "Contented Program" will present a broadcast of the time-enduring melodies of Liszt, Schubert and Massenet, heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

night.

Program music will include:
"Givotte" (Vivian Della Chiesa).
"Waltz" and "Finale," from "Faust"
(Frank Black orchestra).
"Intermezzo," from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Continentals).
"A Slumber Song" (The Lullaby Lady).
"March," from "Tannhauser" (ensemble).
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody" (orchestra).

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"Serenada" (Continentals).
"Song to the Evening Star" (en

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Don Fernando orchestra.

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Carl Weymann songs.

Roy Campbell Royalists.

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Eddie Varzos and orchestra.

Alfred Wallenstein orchestra.

Fibber McGee and Mollie.

Phil Spitalny Girls.

Roy Shield concert. 9:30—Burns and Allen.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—To be announced.
10:30—Codolban and his music
11:00—Larry Burke tenor solos
11:08—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:30—Andy Kirk's orchestra.

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CBS-WABC.

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6:00—The Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Song Time at Microphone.
6:30—Jay Freeman orchestra.
6:45—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
7:30—Pick and Pat Fun.
7:45—The Aeolian Trio.
8:00—Radio Theater.
9:00—Wayne King Waltz.
9:30—Your Neck of the Woods.
0:00—Ozzle Nelson orchestra.
1:00—Count Basie-and orchestra.
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6:00—Hughle Barrett orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—John Herrick, baritone.
7:00—Good Times Society.
7:30—Paul Martin and music.
8:30—Paul Martin and music.
8:30—John Barrymore, drama.
9:30—National Radio Forum.
10:00—News; Vagabonds.
10:15—King's Jesters.
10:30—National Soft Ball.
11:30—M. Frederick's orchestra.

1:00—Don Bestor's orchestra.

1:30—M. Frederick's orchestra.

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6:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
6:15—Blackstone Concert Trio.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
7:00—To be announced.
7:30—Corinna Mura's Salon.
8:00—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
8:30—Pat Barnes' Opera House.
9:00—Elder Lightfoot, Solomon Michaux.
9:30—Weber's Pageant of Melody.
10:15—Mickey Alpert's orchestra.
11:00—Tommy Dersey's orchestra.
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7:00—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AN. THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—The Baker Man.
8:20—Morning Moods, CBS.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:15—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
9:30—Reflections in Melody.
9:45—Ruth and Bill, CBS.
10:15—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:15—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:45—"Fen Women."
11:06—Singin' Sam.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:45—Musical Pickups.
12:10—Fred Feibel at the Organ, CBS.
12:15—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
12:15—Studio Program.
12:20—Trading Post.
12:25—Studio Program.
12:20—Trading Post.
12:25—Studio Program.
12:30—Novelteers, CBS.
12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.
1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes,
CBS.
1:15—Milton Charles, CBS.

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The Varieties.

Ted Malone, CBS.

Colonel Jack Major, CBS.

Pop Concert, CBS.

ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

Bob Byron, CBS.

"Music From the Gold Coast,"
CBS.

CBS.
-Elsie Thompson at the Organ, CBS.
-Clyde Barrie, CBS.
-Betty and Bob.
-Funny Things, CBS.
-Howard Phillips, CBS. 0—Howard Phillips, CBS.
5—Sidewalk Snoopers.
0—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
0—Sports Resume, CBS.
5—Souvenirs of Song.
0—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
5—Modern Melodies.
0—Jay Freeman's orchestra, CBS.
5—Boake Carter, CBS.
0—Meld's Brigadiers, CBS.
0—Pick and Pat, CBS.
0—Fadio Theater, CBS.
0—For Sports Review.
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0:15—Ozie Nelson's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Gus Lazaro's orchestra.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—Count Basie's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Frankie Masters' orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign off.

WSB Kilocycles

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g, Neighbor, Sing.
od Morning Melodies, NBC. News.
Home Songs, NBC.
The Streamliners, NBC.
Press Radio News, NBC.
The Landt Trio, NBC.
Josh Higgins of Finchville, NBC.
Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.
Enid Day.
News.

News.
The Rhythm Roundup.
Woman in the News.
How to Be Charming, NBC.
The Gospel Singer, NBC.
Fashion Editor. Fashion Editor.
Happy Jack, songs, NBC.
Cross Roads Follies.
Joe White, tenor, NBC.

-News.
-Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
-Southeastern Fair program.
-Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
-Ma Perkins, NBC.
-Vic and Sade, NBC.

2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:45—News.
3:00—Fun in the Afternoon.
3:15—The Guiding Light, NBC.
3:30—Summertime Syncopation, NBC.
3:45—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
4:00—Bonnie Stewart, songs, NBC.
4:15—Irma Glenn, organist, NBC.
4:35—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
4:45—The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:00—John Gurney and Mary Dietrick, NBC.
5:35—News.
5:45—Singing Strings, NBC.
6:00—Lloyd Shaffer's orchestra, NBC.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Baseball Scoreboard,
7:00—Whispering Jack Smith.
7:15—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
7:30—Margaret Speaks, symphonic, NBC.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
9:00—Contented program, NBC.
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9:30—Burns and Allen, NBC.

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.

10:30—Sports Review.

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10:30—Perry Bechtel Orchestra, NBC.

11:30—Perry Bechtel Orchestra, NBC.

11:30—Sign off.

206.8 WAGA Kilocycles

6:45—WAGA Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MC, NBC.
8:40—Press Radio News, NBC.
8:45—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—WAGA Front Page.
9:05—Breen and de Rose, NBC.
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Danch orchestra. 9:30—Danch orchestra.
9:45—Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
10:00—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
10:13—Young Hickory, serial. NBC.
10:30—WAGA Front Page.
10:45—The Originalities.
11:00—Terry Franconi, tenor. NBC.
11:15—Grace and Scotty, NBC.
11:30—Joe Du Mond and the Cadets, NBC.
11:45—Fran Allison, contralto, NBC.
11:45—Fran Allison, contralto, NBC.
12:30—Love and Learn, NBC.
12:30—Cross Roads Follies.
1:15—WAGA Front Page.
1:30—Codolban and His Violin, NBC.
2:00—Novelty orchestra.

1:35—WAGA Front Page.

1:30—Codolban and His Violin, NBC.

2:30—Novelty orchestra.

2:30—Let's Talk It Over, NBC.

3:00—Club Matinee, NBC.

4:00—Lucille and Lanny, NBC.

4:15—Betty and the Escorts, NBC.

4:30—Marlow and Lyon, piano, NBC.

4:45—Cabin in the Cotton, NBC.

5:00—U. S. Army Band, NBC.

5:30—Press Radio News, NBC.

5:35—Johnnie Johnston, NBC.

5:45—Ranch Boys, NBC.

6:05—Interlude.

6:15—WAGA Front Page.

6:30—John Herrick, Charlotte Landsin, NBC.

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NBC.
7:00—Good Times Society, NBC.
7:30—Paul Martin Music, NBC.
8:30—Accent on Youth, NBC.
9:30—National Radio Forum, NBC.
10:15—Paul Sabin's orchestra, NBC.
10:15—Paul Sabin's orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Softball game, World Series of Softball, NBC.
11:15—Don Bestor's orchestra, NBC.
11:15—Don Bestor's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Marvin Frederick's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Don Fernando's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Jack Meakin's orchestra, NBC.
1:00—Sign off.

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6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.

6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.

7:00—The Good Morning Man.

9:05—Hawaiian Melodians.

9:15—Hugh Porter, Tenor.

9:30—Morning Melodies.

10:00—Swingin in the Shade.

10:15—Radio Bible Class.

10:45—Jed Shane's orchestra.

11:15—Ben Selvin's Dance orchestra.

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11:30—Harvey Kent's Music.

11:45—Rhythm at the Console.

12:00—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1:00 P. M.—Smooth Dance Music.

1:15—Let's Sway Kay's Way.

1:30—That English Maestra

1:45—The Swingsters.

2:00—Sophisticated Swing.

2:15—Duke of Ellington.

2:30—Aces of the Air.

2:45—Rhumba Rhythm.

3:00—Swing Session.

4:15—The Duke Blue Devils.

4:30—The Bunny Ride.

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4:45—A Study in Brass.

5:00—Rhythm Rhythm.

5:30—Spreadin' Rhythm Around.

5:45—The Gentleman of Swing.

6:00—Six o'Clock Varieties.

6:30—The Clouds of Joy.

6:45—Perrin and Perrin.

7:00—Ben Selvin's Ensemble.

7:15—The Honlywood orchestra.

7:30—Musical Echoes.

7:45—The Band Money Can't Buy.

8:00—Valerie Vaughan, Vocalist.

9:15—Edmung Clair's Music.

9:30—Clyde Trask's orchestra, WLW.
9:45—Angelo, Tenor. WLW.
10:30—Barry Hearn's orchestra.
10:45—Barney Raop's orchestra.
11:00—Dance Party.
11:00—Dance Party.
11:00—Nightclub of the Air.
11:00 A. M.—Sign off.

ADJUTANT TO SPEAK.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 12.—(P)
State Adjutant Stanley Jones, of Macon, is scheduled to speak at the American Legion local post's annual barbecue Wednesday night.

DR. ARCHER AVARY SUCCUMBS HERE

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sociation of Georgia. He was a Mason and commander of Camp 159 of the United Confederate Veterans and surgeon general of both the Georgia division of the United Confederate Veterans and the national organization.

His wife, whom he survived, was the former Miss Eugenia Dearing Fulton.

Surviving the doctor are his son, Dr. Archer Avary Jr., of Ellaville, and two brothers, Dr. James Corbin Avary and Robert Lee Avary, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Chapel with Bishop Warren A. Candler and Dr. Edward G. Mackay, of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be at the Decatur cem-etery with Brandon-Bond-Condon in charge.

BODIES OF GIRL, 14, AND CHINESE FOUND

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girl's face. A .38 caliber revolver lay near-by. Calling to a passerby to summon an ambulance, the officer carried the bodies into the street and tried unsuccessfully to resuscitate the Chinese.

The slain girl attended mass at Holy Ghost Catholic church to-day and visited Patrolman Lau's ighter, Muriel, her playmate,

on the way home. Lau said his daughter had col-lected his laundry at Tong's shop at 11 a. m.
The dead girl was last seen

about noon.

Her mother, who is a ticket agent for the subway system in Brooklyn, had asked Lau as she went to work whether he had seen

her daughter.

Six bullets had been fired from the pistol and five bullet holes were found in the walls of the bedroom. A bullet was lodged in the girl's left temple.

Police immediately prepared to perform an autopsy on the girl.

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Lau said his daughter, Muriel, had made an engagement with Alice to go horse-back riding at the Parkville academy at 1 o'clock The girl is survived by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Devine; a 19-year-old sister, Florence, and her father, a steamfitter.

Alice was a seventh grade stu-dent at the Montauk Junior High school, 42d street and 16th ave-

BOY KILLED IN CRASH OF TRAIN AND TRUCK

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 12.—(P)
James William Boggs, 17, died at
a local hospital today of injuries
suffered Saturday when a Central of Georgia passenger train
collided with a dairy truck in
which the youth was riding near

here.

The youth, who recently moved to Colum from Talbotton, Ga., died early today after an operation had been performed in an effort to save his life. Henry B. Boggs, an older brother, was in the truck but he escaped injury. R. A. Castellow, dairyman, suffered internal injuries in the crash. here.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina: Fair and cooler in west and central portions and mostly cloudy in extreme east por-tion with showers on the coast Monday; Tuesday fair. South Carolina: Generally fair with moderate temperatures Mor:day and Tuesday, except possibly showers on the coast Monday.

Florida: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except local showers in extreme south portion Monday. Louisiana and Misissippi: Fair

Extreme Northwest Florida Fair Monday and Tuesday. Arkansas: Fair Monday; Tuesday fair, warmer.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Monay and Tuesday.
West Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer in central portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.
Oklahoma: Fair, warmer Monday, Tuesday partly cloudy

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6:00—Eichstadt's String Ensemble.
6:13—Jimmy James and His Rhythm.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Bob Newhall, Sports.
7:00—Burns and Allen.
7:30—For Men Only.
8:00—Hour of Charm.
9:00—Heatrolatown Herald.
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9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—All Donahue's orchestra.
10:30—Barney Rapp's orchestra.
11:30—Danae orchestra.
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12:00—Eddie Varzo's orchestra.
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1:00—Mon River, deVore Sisters.
1:00—Sernade.
1:45—Goodnight Sweetheart.
2:00—Sign off.

SHORT-WAVE PARIS—1:30 P. M.—Concert Relayed rom Bordeaux. TPA3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg. MOSCOW—4 P. M.—Savings Banks and Their Role in the U. S. S. R. RNE, 25 Their Role in the U. S. S. R. RNE, 20 meters.

TOKYO—4:45 P. M.—Loochoo Festival Music and Popular Songs. JZK, 19.7 m, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m, 11.30 meg.

BERLIN—5:30 P. M.—Concert of Light Music. DJD, 25.4 m, 11.77 meg.

ROME—6 P. M.—News in English; Concert of Italian Folk Songs: 2RO's "Mail Bag," 2RO, 25.4 m, 11.81 meg.

LONDON—7:15 P. M.—The Band of Ris Majesty's Royal Artillery, GSP, 19.6 m, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m, 11.75 meg.

Newlywed du Ponts Have Their Day in News



It was Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ridgely du Pont by a few minutes when this picture of the prominent newlyweds was made. The former Miss Genevieve Livingston Estes, 21-year-old Jacksonville Junior Leaguer, is shown with husband as they left the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) at the Florida city. The 22-year-old bridegroom is a brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who with her husband attended the ceremonies Saturday. The young couple left immediately by plane to begin a round-the-world honeymoon.



Now for an overnight pause in Atlanta to rest after a tiring day. The du Ponts are shown shortly after alighting from a transport plane at Candler field early yesterday morning. They greeted newsmen with smiles and willingly answered questions. He said, "I'll feel much better when I get this rice out of my shoes." She preferred not to talk about cooking. Both were envious of the bridal party they left behind to "enloy the fun."



Time out for ourselves, the newlywed du Ponts seem to say as they light cigarets before speeding to a local hotel early yesterday morning, the first tap of their 'round-the-world honeymoon completed. Newsmen and photographers—having been met and sent on their way with stories Louisiana and Missisppi. Fair the first rap of their way with stories and photographers—having been met and sent on their way with stories and photographers—having been met and sent on their way with stories for yesterday's paper, the young du Ponts drew easier breaths. "There's for yesterday's paper, the young du Ponts drew easier breaths. "There's been so much of this today," the pretty bride sighed. They left yesterday's paper, the young du Ponts drew easier breaths. "There's for yesterday's paper, the young du Ponts drew easier breaths. "There's day afternoon by plane for Chicago on the second leg of the honey-

du Pont Travel GEORGIA BEAUTIES Is Beset Again REPORTED ROBBED By Rooseveltism

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For a five-day contract at the

steel pier.
A trip to Hollywood by plane

L'OUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12.-(P)—Nicholas Ridgely du Pont and she had renounced opportunities: his bride, the former Genevieve Livingston Estes, paused briefly in Louisville today en route by plane from Atlanta to Chicago. A reporter inquired for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who had attended the du Ponts' wedding Saturday night at Jack-

Should expect us to take the Roosevelts on our honeymoon."

The bridegroom grinned.
du Pont is a brother of Mrs. Ethel du Pont Roosevelt, wife of the President's son.

Policeman Leads Search

For Brother in Burglary

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—
(P)—Traffic Officer A. H. Connell, off the Augusta police department, today investigated the burglary of his own home, led fellow-officers in a search for the alleged burglar, and then watched them arrest a suspect—his brother.

Connell, off duty temporarily because of a broken leg suffered recently, told the Augusta Chronicle tonight he discovered the burglary this afterneon, investigated, and called detectives to aid him in the search for his 27-year-old brother.

Clothing, jewelry and two pistols valued by the officer at more than \$65 were taken from the home, and all was recovered, he said.

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September 20, in Madison Square Garden by National Commander.

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Georgian, Scheduled for Nomination, Reported Positively Not Running.

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Stephen Chadwick, of Seattle.

Milo Warner, of Ohio.

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Each of the six is nationally prominent. Each has held high office. The winner, according to high-ranking Legion officials, will be the candidate who can garner the votes of New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Doherty, 43, is a well-known lawyer and orator, and has been post, county and state commander and served as a national vice commander in 1934-35. He is married but has no children. He served 17 months in the navy and attained the rank of warrant officer. He is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, at the present time he is a member of the Woburn city council and assistant attorney of Middlesex county.

Chadwick, present national Americanism chairman, one of the key positions in the national setup, also is 43, is married and has two children. He has been post commander, a member of his state's executive committee, judge advorate and national executive committee. Fulton High school registration

executive committee, judge advo-cate and national executive com-mittee member from his state and in addition held national office in in addition held national office in the 40 and 8. Chadwick is ac-claimed as an orator in Legion circles and is a practicing attor-ney. He served in the army in Siberia and presently holds a cap-taincy in the judge advocate gen-eral's department of the reserves. The candidates for national

chaplain are: Rev. John M. Bellamy, of Mes sina, N. Y. Rev. Frank J. Lawler, of Jack-

Rev. Patrick N. McDermott, of Atlantic, Iowa.

Bellamy Favored.

Legion circles say Father Bellamy must be given the inside track because he will have the strong New York vote, but seldom is the host state accorded rec-

behalf of Father Lawler and sen-timent in his favor is the talk of convention circles. He will be backed by a delegation equal to New York in strength. In fact, during the convention at Detroit in 1932, when the Legion had its greatest strength, a membership only slightly higher than this year, Illinois had 93 votes while New York had 92. It was the first, and last time, any state has had a greater membership than the Empire State.

MOROLINE FOR SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM Empire State.

NEW YORK GREETS

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ot in the Bronx and already was lot in the Bronx and already was beginning to consider himself a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker.

The total number of visitors who will come advanced from the Legion's first cautious estimate of 300,000 to 400,000 and then, to-night, up to 600,000.

\$25,000,000 to Spend.

Major Robert Condon, vice president of the Legion Convention Corporation, estimated they will all spend, before the four-day meeting ends September 24, more than \$25,000,000. The restaurant and bar trade

for a screen test.

A six-weeks' scontract in vaudeplane from Atlanta to Chicago.
A reporter inquired for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who had attended the du Ponts' wedding Saturday night at Jacksonville, Fla.

Said Mrs. du Pont:
"I don't know why anyone should expect us to take the Roosevelts on our honeymoon."
The bridegroom grinned.

The bridegroom grinned brider to work double shifts and expected to make as much as \$40 a day.

The bridegroom grinned brider than 160,000 gallons of spirits and more than 500,000 gallons of spirits and more t

estimated more than 160,000 gal

Air Conditioning Of Your Jalapie FOR LEGION CHIEF Is Now Possible

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(UP) America's eternal quest for the more abundant life reached a zen-ith tonight with the revelation that you can air cool your automo-bile.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(P)—One of the most spirited contests in American Legion history will be waged for the post of national commander when the Legion meets here September 20-23 in national convention.

Five nationally prominent Legionnaries are avowed candidates while a sixth, who has made the race two years running only to withdraw in favor of the successful candidate, will be nominated although he "positively" is not a candidate.

Strange to Legion circles, a three-cornered contest is going on for the national chaplaincy.

The only thing certain about the next commander is 'hat he will be entitled to place LL. B. after his name. The new chaplain will be a Catholic priest.

The avowed commander candidates, all lawyers, are:
Daniel Doherty, of Woburn, Wass.

Vincent A. Carroll, of Philadelphia.

Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit. Stephen Chadwick, of Seattle.
Milo Warner, of Ohio.

Georgian Not Running.

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pointed.

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magical. The entire body takes on a normal condition. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.
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MERCHANT MARINE PROGRAM PERILED BY LACK OF FUNDS

Maritime Commission, Shippers Hurl Countercharges as Hope for Fleet Fade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- (A) Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission, said today that an unexpected crisis threatens the government's merchant marine program because of the "apparent inability" of certain private operators to finance their share of construction costs.

Shipping interests, meanwhile, loosened a broadside of criticism at "unsatisfactory provisions which make it impossible to operate on a government subsidy."

Kennedy's statement was based on returns from a correlated survey of the shipping industry which he expects to make public about

"Couldn't Put Up Dime."

"If we removed every restric-tion and guaranteed them (the New York Girl Discovers ship operators) everything except actual profits, they still couldn't put up a dime," said one of his as-

The chairman deferred comment other than that the commission would have to let the country it seemed impossible to proceed with plans congress laid down for an American merchant armada in the merchant marine act of 1936.

Ship Owners Criticize.
"If the United States is to have any merchant marine at all in the future," the ship owners were quoted as saying, "the government will have to build it itself." coes as long as 56 hours as com-pared with the present time limit

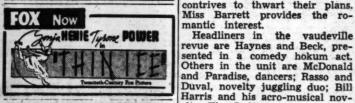
"That would eliminate the controversy over foreign and domes-tic construction differentials, the ships would have the extra speed and gun platforms to make them 4 ARRESTED IN PLOT a wartime naval auxiliary, and the companies which operate them without subsidies would do so as private concerns. They would pay the government rent for the vessels and use them as a competitive world basis."

HARRY HOPKINS PLEADS FOR UNSELFISHNESS

WAHPETON, N. D., Sept. 12.— (P)—Harry Hopkins, administra-tor of the Federal Works Prog-York police participated in the raids which started Friday. ress Administration, said in an address today that one of the first and most important jobs a Democratic government has is the re-sponsibility for "making every person and every group keep his hands off everyone else."

"We have spelled this idea out in many, many different ways since our constitution adopted the bill of rights," he said. "And so, Barrett, will be shown for a week, when I see certain selfish groups overreaching again, and threaten-ing to destroy our hard-won re-covery. I say that it's part of this government's job to step in." the fortresses on wheels used to transport huge sums of cash and

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Edward G. Robinson—Bette Davis In
"KID GALLAHAD"



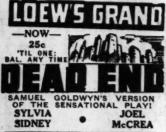
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STARTS FRIDAY

oew's Grand

Byrd Strickland, who plays leading role in "Boy Meets Girl,"

ter season tmorrow night at the

MURALS DISCOVERY

Revolutionary Process.

Vescovi Whitman, of New York, and Manuel Gonzales De La Vega,

The process, discovered after considerable experimenting, con-

sists of spraying the walls with a mixture of butanol and water, us-

Miss Whitman said the mixture

would keep th walls damp for fres-

TO MAKE BOGUS BILLS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(UP) Federal officials announced to-

night the arrest of four men and seizure of 45 plates, valued at \$36,-

000, in a series of raids to smash

bogus bills.
Secret service men and New

Headliners in the vaudeville

nd Paradise, dancers: Rasso and

elty; Tim Swift, roping specialist;

Charles and Jean Thomas dance

ing team, and others. Music is

being furnished by Enrico Leide

badours of Swing. Short subjects

Theater Programs

Downtown Theaters FOX—"Thin Ice," with Sonja Henie Tyrone Power, etc., at 1:49, 3:47 5:45, 7:43 and 9:41. Newsreel and

completes the

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and a newsreel

week's offering.

Mexican chemist.

ing an air brush.

of 23 hours.

Atlanta Federal theater.

Muddy Fields, Wet Cotton

Reports of muddy fields, wet cotton at the gins and seed with high moisture content at the mills came from all along the belt.

The result has been a market eduction i.. the amount of lint and value of ginned cotton; and a com-plete loss of quantities of seed that 'heated" in storage or sprouted in

pending operations, and agricul-tural leaders urging farmers to de-lay picking and leave the cotton dry in the fields when the sun shines again.

bama cotton alone. R. J. Goode, Alabama agricultural commissioner, issued warnings to farmers not to gin wet cotton, pointing out that it resulted in damaged lint and "soured" seed.

Recent rains have caused an estimated \$7,500,000 damage to Ala-

ANDREW P. HONEA DIES AT RESIDENCE

Retired Railroad Man Was Ill Three Weeks.

Andrew Perry Honea, 73, of 489 Angier avenue, retired railroad man, died at his home yesterday after a three weeks' illness.

a counterfeiting ring which has flooded New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut with For 49 years he has been connected with the N., C. & St. L railroad and for 25 years was in charge of the Atlanta coachyards of the road. He retired 15 months ago and was the first to receive 'Armored Car' Presented the new form of railroad retirement pension. He was a member of the Gate City Council No. 5, Junior Order United American On Screen at Capitol Pirates of today are depicted in the dramatic thriller, "Armored Mechanics.

Car," which opened yesterday at the Capitol theater. The film, starring Irving Pichel, Cesar Rom-ero, Robert Wilcox and Judith Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Theo Arndt, of New York, and Mrs. W. A. Perkins, of Atlanta; a granddaughter, Miss Doro-thy Ann Perkins, and a nephew, together with a stage show revue. "Song, Dance and Laugh." A. H. Coogler, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at "Armored Car" tells graphically 4:30 o'clock tomorrow at Spring the story of a plot to rob one of Hill chapel.

V. F. W. HEADS MEET securities through the streets of great cities each day. Pichel and Romero play the roles of master crooks, combatted by Wilcox in the role of a special detective who Discuss State Vet Issues in

Macon Session. MACON, Ga., Sept. 12.—(A)—Administrative matters of the Georgia department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were discussed at an open meeting of state officers today here.

Boyd August, commander of the V. F. W. here, said reports were heard on the recent national con-vention in Buffalo, N. Y., and vawere discussed.

Georgia Commander William L Van Dyke, of Atlanta, was in charge and guests included National Junior Vice Commander Otis Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., who is the first southerner to hold and his Capitolians and the Trouan office that high in the national organization.

Picture and Stage Shows STRIKE IS ENDED CAPITOL—"Armored Car," with Rob-ert Wilcox. Judith Barrett, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 5:54, 7:33 and 10:03, "Song, Dance and Laugh," on the stage, at 1:39, 4:09, 6:48 and 9:18, Newsreel and short subjects.

Score of Children To Return to Classes Today.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12.—
(P)—A score of grade school children plan to troop to their 50-year-old, one-room schoolhouse near here tomorrow after winning a "strike" against being transferred to an up-to-date, consolidated school, three miles away.

L. H. Brickey, superintendent of

RETREAT FOR LAYMAN

SLATED THIS FRIDAY

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 12.-(P)-

The second retreat for laymen sponsored by the Catholic diocese

at the diocesan camp near Savan-

nah, starting Friday and ending

Sunday, it was announced here

The retreat will be conducted by

the Rev. James A. Greely, S. J., of Sacred Heart church, Augusta, and

is promoted by the Catholic Lay-men's Association of Georgia

which is receiving reservations.

Father Greely also gave the first retreat, held in July at Wash-

OUT OF COUNTY JAIL

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)

Bert Acosta, aviator, was releas-

ed from Nassau county jail today when a friend, Edwin Semon, post-

ed \$250 cash bond for the support of the flyer's two minor children for the next 10 weeks.

Acosta, who has been embroiled

previously with the law on com-plaints of non-support of the daughters of his estranged second wife, Mrs. Helen B. Acosta, told

jail officials he was leaving jail

FRIEND GETS ACOSTA

today.

ington, Ga.

Savannah-Atlanta will be held

5:49, 7:43 and 9:41. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Dead End," with Joel McCree, Sylvia Sidney, etc., at 11:52, 2:16, 4:40, 7:04 and 9:28, Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Love Under Fire," with Don Ameche, Doretta Young, etc., at 12:17, 2:19, 4:10, 5:53, 7:45 and 9:37, Newsreel and short subjects. county schools, said a padlock would be removed from the door of the old, frame Wooddale school short subjects.

RIALTO—'II Happened in Hollywood,' with Richard Dix, Fay
Wray etc., at 11:00, 12:57, 3:04,
5:11. 7:18, 9:25. Farr-Louis Fight
at 12:10, 2:04, 4:11, 6:18, 8:25 and
10:33. Newsreel and short subbuilding and it will be left open "as long as the legal attendance— 15 pupils present every day—is maintained." "If it drops below that," he warned mothers and fathers, "I'm to close the school again."

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA — "Silent Barriers," with Richard Arlen.

AMERICAN — "The Prince and the Pauper," with Errol Flynn.

BANKHEAD—"Shall We Dance?" with Ginger Rogers.

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Woman." with Barton McLane.
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—"The Man in Blue," with Robert Wilcox.

H A B L E M—"Trouble in Morocco,"
with Jack Holt.

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with George Raft.—" 2,000 Specialists From All World Meet in U. S. for Radiology Talks

BIG LINT HARVEST Chinese, Japanese, Germans, Italians, Russians Compare Notes as Science Obliterates War, Political Lines at First Radiological Congress in United States.

Germans, Frenchmen, Italians body.

MRS. HARRIET WILHELM | 2 GIRLS DROWN PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harriet Wright Wilhelm seed moved to markets; a loss in 75, of 562 Boulevard, N. E., died yesterday at a local hospital after an extended illness.

She is survived by four sons, Discovery of a wall dampening process, expected to revolutionize the art of mural painting, was announced today by Miss Ely De Vessovi Whitman of New York 1997. gomery, Ala.; two daughters, Mrs. ry near here. Sterling Albrecht, of Columbus, and Mrs. Minnie Murat, of the Panama Canal Zone; two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Perkor Sr. and Mrs. J.

Muddy Fields, Wet Cotton at Gins Reported All Along the Line.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 12.—(P) Weather—the persennial problem of tillers of the soil—confronted farmers in the nation's cotton belt today as the most important factor in their efforts to market the seamon's estimated 16 million bale crop.

After about two weeks of unseasonable rainy weather, during which time unestimated damage to the crop was suffered, planters looked forward to a brief respite.

Respite Promised.

Cleared skies were foreers for early in the week, "followed by showers toward the end," for the south Atlantic seaboard and the central, gulf and southern plain states.

Reports of muddy fields, wet cotton at Gins Reported All Along the Line.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(P)—Scintows of tellows the body as 2,000 Xiray and a dozen political creeds here today as 2,000 Xiray and radium specialists from all most every country on earth assembled for the fifth international congress of radiology.

In one section of the line of th

IN AUTO PLUNGE

Four Others Escape in Ferry Boat Mishap.

DAYTON, Tenn., Sept. 12.—(A) Two girls drowned and four other

The girls drowned were Marga-ret Crisp, 20, Spring City, Tenn.; and Mildred Crabtree, 15, of Rock-

Mrs. C. F. Perkor Sr. and Mrs. J.
S. Powell, of Columbus, and one brother, Walter C. Wright, of Asheville, N. C.
The body will be taken from Atlanta by Awtry & Lowndes to Columbus for funeral services and hurial Tuesday.

Wood, Jenn.
R. A. Miller, 22, living near Rhea Springs, who was driving; Otha Mincey, 19, Spring City, Landreth Reese, 17, Spring City, and Anna May Crabtree, 19, sister of the girl who drowned, managed to reach the bank.

Police Capture Gang Before They Can Escape With \$25,000 Loot.

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Sept. 12.

(UP)—A gang of bandits who executed a \$25,000 holdup in front of the Anglo-Palestine bank here in the manner of American gangsters were captured late foday before they had a chance to make a get-away.

An employe of the Workers' Bank had just left the Anglo-Palestine Bank with \$25,000 in a money bag when the gangsters drove up in an automobile bear-

drove up in an automobile bear-ing false license plates. The em-ploye was knocked to the ground and the money bag snatched from

him.

The holdup was badly planned, for at the time of the incident a number of policemen were leaving the station house for their routine beats. The police rushed the assailants and captured them with little resistance, although arms and ammunition were found incide their arm.

CALIFORNIA SWELTERS.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(AP)
Southern California sweltered in a heat wave today. The mercury climbed to 108 at Riverside, 104 Two girls drowned and four other persons barely escaped death early today when their automobile plunged from a ferry-boat into the Pennessee river at Washington fermark, 10 and 10 at Riverside, 10 in the cotton-growing Imperial valley; 107 at San Bernardino, and 97 in Los Angèles. Arthur Wejmar, 43, of Turlock, died of sun-

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow in room 923 Fulton county court-

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States circuit court of ap-peals, will address the Atlanta Ki-wanis Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Ansley hotel. "The Constitution" will be sub-ject of an address by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist

church, before the Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the At-lanta Athletic Club. street, a mechanic, received a bruised right ankle yesterday when the jack supporting a car on which he was working slipped and the car fell on him.

Police arrests 2.

Police arrested R. B. Wray, 29, of Tucker, on suspicion of attempted larceny of an auto yesterday after he was reported to have attempted to take two cars in front of 343 Peachtree street.

Radio Patrolman W. F. Suther-land and T. S. Avery captured a liquor car yesterday afternoon in an alley off State street near Tenth street. The automobile, with 94 pints and 19 quarts of whiskey, was confiscated. The driver es-

18-MONTH TERMS

PEOPLE'S BANK

6-YEAR-OLD GIRL HURT WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK

Six-year-old Virginia Lee Surry, of 1151 Ponce de Leon ave-nue, received a broken right leg. cuts and bruises when struck by a truck on Glen Iris drive at Ponce Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association will have for its guest speaker Dr. T. C. Davison at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church.

cuts and bruises when struck by a truck on Glen Iris drive at Ponce of the Leon place yesterday afternoon.

She was taken to Georgia Baptist Baptist church. She was taken to Georgia Baptist hospital, where full extent of her injuries have not been determined. The child is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Surry, the former being an employe of the United States Department of Agriculture. Driver of the truck was E. L. Wilson, an employe of the Georgia Power Company, officials of the company said.

CITY MARSHAL SLAIN IN ARKANSAS TOWN

LONOKE, Ark., Sept. 12.—(A)—City Marshal J. Robert Bennett, of Lonoke, 57, was found shot to death on the edge of town today

might have been killed as a result of surprising the robbers and at-tempting to pursue them alone.

Extra Bonus



AMBRICAN RADIATOR COMPANY



An improved and enlarged refinery . . . new equipment . . . new processes . . . we've announced all this in the past few weeks. We've told how these improvements enable us to build-in greater value in American Oil Company products. But we've saved the best part of the story till last - the story of the new Amoco-Gas. It's an important story. And here it is:

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A NEW YORK FORERUNNER

When the Democratic municipal primary is held in New York city this week the result may have a determining influence upon, not only the state party organization, but upon the Democratic national campaign in 1940.

There are two complete slates from which the Democratic voters of New York will select their candidates for mayor and the other city offices. One is headed by Jeremiah T. Mahoney and backed by James J. Farley, state and national committee chairman, by Edward J. Flynn, principal supporter of the national administration in New York and by all the pro-New Deal forces. Mahoney's chief capital in his campaign for the mayoralty nomination has been his claim that he is 100 per cent pro-New Deal.

On the other side is the faction headed by United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, candidate for mayor, backed by Tammany Hall, former Governor Alfred E. Smith and all opponents either of the Farley-Flynn leadership in New York or the New Deal at Washington.

In addition to the two rival factions, there is a strong background figure in the person of Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia who is seeking reelection on a Fusionist ticket. Observers of the New York scene declare a large segment of the Democratic voters really want LaGuardia reelected and will, therefore, vote in the primary for whichever of the regular party tickets they believe least likely to beat the present mayor in the election.

While the situation is thus confused, it nevertheless comes down, basically, to a test of strength between the supporters and opponents of the New Deal. Senator Copeland and his backers believe that the attempt of the administration to pack the supreme court has had a strongly unfavorable reaction in New York. while the belief that John L. Lewis and his CIO groups, at least at one time, had an influential voice in national party councils does not please the average New York citizen not directly involved in the ranks of organized labor.

New York, it is pointed out, has for long suffered under a plague of strikes. It is impossible, almost, to walk anywhere in the city for five minutes without passing some line of pickets, not only carrying strike placards but vociferously shouting their complaints and making impromptu speeches before the doors of the

Many New Yorkers have experienced much discomfort from strikes, mostly CIO inspired, in stores, apartment houses, hotels, taxicab companies and almost every other sort of service establishment. As a result many New York Democrats may steer away from a party faction which, if given control, might lean too much to the pro-CIO side.

Senator Copeland, in his campaign speeches, has continually claimed that, in a final analysis between the regular Democratic candidate and Mayor LaGuardia, President Roosevelt's sympathy, at least, will be on the LaGuardia side. The mayor has sided chiefly with the CIO in his own pro-labor activities and has openly declared for a closed shop in all the city's indus-

Former Governor Smith and Senator Copeland, bitter antagonists of the New Deal, are undoubtedly laying the foundations of their campaign of 1938, when the recently formed American Labor party is expected to enter a full slate of candidates in the New York state and congressional elections. When that time comes they believe that the President will be compelled to make definite choice between Democrats and Laborites and they see, therein, a division of support all over the nation, with the stage set for a decisive struggle between the conservative old-line Democrats and the radical elements in the party in 1940.

THE TURN OF THE SCHOOL TIDE

There will be surprise for most people in the fact, revealed in statistics of the United States office of education, that the number of children attending schools in this country is now on the down grade. The enrollment for the entire nation was less, last year, than the preceding year and this season there will certainly be no more than last, if as many,

Declining birth rate, coupled with curtailed immigration, is given as the cause of the slackening in demand for classrooms.

For so many years school authorities and the taxpayers have faced the problem of providing facilities for an ever-expanding school population that the end of the upward climb of the enrollment graph will come with almost a shock. Of course, in many localities, there will still be an increase. This will be due, however, to shifting population and not to increasing national totals

Further emphasis to the reduced number of children of grammar school grades is given in figures that show the larger percentage of students continuing their education in high schools and colleges is not sufficient to offset the really rapid decline in elementary school

Now that the question of quantity education seems to be in fair way to self-solution, the school authorities of city, county and state may transfer their effort to improved education. The slogan from now on should be better schools, inasmuch as the companion adjective "bigger" has been outmoded by the laziness of the stork.

TOLD TO AVOID DEBT

Angus Dhu MacLean, prominent lawyer of North Carolina and Washington, wrote into his will the advice to his children to avoid debt, declaring "no better business practice than this has come under my observation."

. While the precept thus given may appear not in accord with modern practice, yet the advice is sound, with reservations.

There are circumstances not only where debt is unavoidable but where it is the course of wisdom. The individual who may profit by the judicious use of borrowed capital would be a poor business man if he refused opportunity. Profit making debts, held well within the capacity of the borrower to pay, are a recognized necessity of modern life and business and the man who refuses to consider the advisability of a loan thereby denies himself advantageous equipment which his competitor is not slow to

On the other hand the individual who is struggling under an overheavy load of debt should be an object for deepest pity. The honest man who places the duty of meeting his obligations first is among the most pitiable of mortals when circumstance burdens him with a disproportionate load.

Sometimes, in the struggle of life, it is inevitable that a man shall use not only his capital and income, but that other asset, his credit. When changing conditions, however, leave him with debts to pay and no immediate means of paying them, he has made of himself an economic slave, as surely chained as the prisoner shackled in a dungeon, though his gyves are not visible to every passer-by.

The man in debt is not his own master. He works, not for himself, but for his creditors. He dare not undertake risks which would be normal were he free. He has sacrificed his liberty and become an economic slave. He has tossed away his freedom for a mess of pottage.

To the average man any self-denial which keeps him free of the burden of debt is well worth while. To most of us, the advice of the North Carolina lawyer, "avoid debt," is among the very best of rules for happy and contented

CAN YOU SPELL?

All Georgia is to take part, through county representatives, in the old-fashioned spelling bee to be held under the sponsorship of The Constitution, at the Southeastern Fair on Oc-

The old Blue Back Speller will be in great demand for the next 30 days. Boys and girls in every school will be studying the words that provide greatest stumbling blocks. Lips will be moving, silently, as would-be champions repeat to themselves, over and over, the spellings that puzzle them most.

Americans, as a whole, are probably among the poorest spellers of their own language in the world. The errors to be found in the average writings of the American business man -unless his secretary has intervened-are a source of constant astonishment

Only by the grace of smart stenographers and handy desk dictionaries does many a businessman retain any shreds whatsoever of his alleged education reputation.

In only one other routine accomplishment is the average American more inefficient than in spelling. That is his chirography. One serves as an alibi for the other. When modern Americans are accused of misspelling a written word, they can always explain that it is spelt correctly, but the reader simply can't properly decipher the handwriting. And, in nine instances out of ten, it is a good alibi.

The coming Georgia spelling bee should prove highly valuable in raising the standards of orthography in the rising generation. If the school authorities will only include a plentiful supply of old-fashioned copybooks in the equipment for all grades, the handwriting of that generation might, likewise, be lifted to a style at least decipherable. Perhaps, though, this is too much to ask.

Every time China gets set for the dawn of a new day, it turns out to be another Japanese

The fellow who used to tune ukuleles has a new one. He says he is able to recognize a tune played by a swing band.

Remind us, 15 years from now, to wonder what became of the girls who hid under Actor Robert Taylor's bed.

Editorial of the Day

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

(From the Boston Herald.)
Troubles are said never to come singly, and the expenses of a serious illness have a perverse way of piling up just when the family's income is at its lowest. To guard against this eventuality, more than 500,000 persons in Greater New York have taken out what might be called "hospital insurance." At an average cost of about three cents a day, or \$10 a year, they have assured themselves of the advance payment of three weeks care in one of the city's finest hospitals.

The plan, which was initiated in New York after successful trials in several other cities, benefits both the hospitals and their patients. It provides the hospital with a steady, dependable come, thus enabling it to operate more efficiently It gives the patient-for a quarter of the price of a package of cigarets a day—the comfort of know ing that he is entitled to the service of a modern medical institution, should an operation I necessary or serious sickness assail him. It protects him against the worry of unpaid hospital re-establish himself, financially as well as physi-The plan does not touch the individual relation between the physician and patient. The

former's fees must be met in the usual way. The New York system is proving financially sound, despite the fact that 33,000 persons have taken advantage of their "insurance policies." It seems to answer at least in part the problem of the high cost of medical care for the person of moderate means. It is good to hear that arrangements are all but completed for the establishment of a similar nonprofit system in Massachusetts, with the state's leading hospitals co-operating.

Behind Washington Headlines FAIR ENOUGH

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

ROOSEVELT DIPLOMACY WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.

ROOSEVELT DIPLOMACY WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt is about to attempt the most important piece of world-diplomacy of his administration—extension to the old world of a system of understandings modelled on the Buenos Aires treaties for the prevention of war.

This information comes from highly unquotable persons, who assert that Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, has carried to Europe definite instructions on the subject.

Mr. Welles' present job, according to those who declare their opinion is based on more than speculation, is simply to offer "tenpinion is based on more than speculation, is simply to offer words, he will, in highly confidential conversations, suggest not merely the calling of a war-prevention conference, but offer as a concrete goal the negotiation of covenants, for which the Pan-American agreements would be the model.

If Undersecretary Welles receives no encouragement from

If Undersecretary Welles receives no encouragement from Europe's statesmen, the little chats will be considered "as not having

If Mr. Roosevelt's suggestions are accepted, he will have achieved the objective which he plainly stated at the time he invited the Latin American nations to join in the "good neighbor" parleys in the Argentine capital last winter.

At that time, the President said concerning the proposed "inter-American peace instruments," that they "would advance the cause of world peace," inasmuch as the agreements which might be reached would "supplement and reinforce the League of Nations and other existing or future peace agencies in seeking to prevent

Sumner Welles, chosen as the advance man, played a prominent part in the Buenos Aires conference and has been the interpreter of the treaties at various public gatherings.

In an address last October, outlining American foreign policy in relation to the prevention of war, he quoted Secretary Hull to

the effect that "the outstanding question before the world today is peace." He then added:

"It is in the furtherance of that great end that the thoughts and efforts of the administration have been exerted night and day

Semi-official statements made it clear that the administration's hope was to lay the groundwork in the western hemisphere for a system of understandings which could be extended, with other covenants, at later conferences to include the nations of the rest

Now the Pan-American treaties can be offered as an accom-

plished fact and suggested as a specific goal of such meetings.

In other words, instead of saying to the world, "Let's do something," the United States is now saying, "Let's get together and do this." FRANKFURTER'S COURT BILL VIEWS When the story of

velt's battle over supreme court reorganization is written, it will be a strange tale. Perhaps the strangest chapter will tell of the part that Felix

Frankfurter, widely chronicled as the legal foster-father of most New Deal measures, did not play in the story. As a matter of fact, this erudite idealist of Harvard never saw has a matter of fact, this crudite intenses of fact and fact in the draft of the court bill and the message which accompanied it until they were in print. This, in spite of the fact—if we may believe the report of one of his nearest friends—that, of all the

Frankfurtian members of the New Deal, Tommy Corcoran, alleged author of the bill, was his fairest of fair-haired boys.

What will surprise and shock many ardent and thick-and-thin followers of this ill-fated piece of legislation is that Felix Frankfurter not only opposed the bill, but, if pressed, would have testified experient its the beginning the strength of th

fied against it at the hearings of the judiciary committee.

In fact, he was invited to testify, but, at the request of a close friend who knew how embarrassing it might be, the invitation was not pressed. If he had come, he would have said (according to those insist they know), among other things:
"Break down the barriers which have protected the inde-

pendence of the supreme court, and the way will lie broad and open for the first-man-who-would-be-dictator, whatever his name may prove to be." Professor Frankfurter never said those words. But some of his

friends assert they were his sentiments, though they were expressed by Professor Erwin N. Griswold, who testified for some 25 pages before the judiciary committee.

COTTON INFLUENCES WAR STAND While it couldn't even be whispered in the solemn conclaves of the men who direct America's foreign affairs, as a matter of fact there is a powerful personage who sits in on all of these gatherings when our relations with Japan are discussed.

He is King Cotton.

The representatives of his realm in Dixie have their full share of members on the senate committee on foreign relations and the house committee on foreign affairs.

When Representative McReynolds upholds the policy of fellow Tennesseean, Secretary of State Hull, which so far has kept the trade lanes to the Orient open, or when Senator Connally, of Texas, echoes his sentiments, King Cotton nods approval.

Since 1931, Japan, and not Great Britain, as heretofore, has become America's best cotton customer. Germany, Japan's good friend, is number two consumer. Both countries have been heavy buyers of "linters," the fuzzy substance shaved off the cotton seeds in the manufacture of oil. These are essentials in the making of

Any break in our trade relations with these two countries would cut down the cotton export market nearly 40 per cent.
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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

A dog must scratch His fleas, they say, A cat must sit And think; A little child Must romp and play, But why must Jap Slay Chink?

Real Civic

that has amounted in the past to a city disgrace.

There will be no more blind mendicants on the streets of Atlanta. The welfare authorities have notified Chief Hornsby that provision has been made to take proper care of these unfortunates, naking it no longer necessary for them to beg alms upon the streets. In future all such beggars will be, first notified and reported and, if they persist in begging, ar-

rested. That's a splendid forward step.

Now, if some means could be found to take off the streets the dle you into buying a stick of chewing gum, more progress would be made.

We Take No Credit.

This column takes no credit for the happy solution of the blind beggar problem. Some time ago there was a sort of effort, by Silhouettes, to do something about the street begging nuisance, but the street begging nuisance nuis with no tangible result. Now day, September 13, 1912: something has been done, but not "Members of the board of eduno credit in it for us.

any credit for anybody.

And Fifty

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, September 13, 1887:

"The Rome Cotton Exchange has elected the following officers of the result that there are few cities in the country with so many beggars upon their streets. Which is a reproach to the city's care for the unfortunate and an undeserved stigms on her

sumably, cars will wreck just as completely on the posts as on the front porch. And people will con-

because of the column. So there's cation who voted for the resolu-no credit in it for us.

But we're just as glad it did high school site on the stockade We got peaches dere galo' But we're just as glad it did high school site on the stockade of the glad it did high school site on the stockade of the glad it did high school site on the stockade of the glad it they did so before they had carefully investigated the matter."

We got peaches dere galo' Ain't no wolf hangin' round my do' 'Cause it's cotton pickin' time fully investigated the matter."

South de Mason Dixon line.

and an undeserved stigma on her good repute with visitors.

With all the agencies for social assistance to the unfortunate that are in operation today — public, private, federal, state, county and South de Mason Dixon line.

Architecture was first called "lace frozen into stone" by travellassistance to the unfortunate that are in operation today — public, from Paris.

South de Mason Dixon line.

Lord, I'se ready for to go When I heard dat trumpet blow Ef it's not cotton pickin' time South de Mason Dixon line.

For a private with visitors.

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For a private, federal, state, county and south de Mason Dixon line.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Emotional NEW YORK, Sept. Emotional NEW YORK, Sept.

Nonsense. 11.—During the peNonsense riod of emotional
nonsense which followed the adoption of sanctions against Italy by
the League of Nations, there was
quite a spy scare in Rome and
there was one particular spy, or
suspect, whose activities were
checked with great diplomatic
zeal by all the young and old
bucks, military and diplomatic,
who could break in on the play.

This soy, or suspect, was a me-

This spy, or suspect, was a medium-sized blonde with a racy, streamlined chassis, a light but highly attractive paint-lob and numerous changes of scenery. She was pointed out to me in the bar of the Ambassador hotel my first day in town by Mr. Rota, the manager of the plant, a stylish little dude on the order of Adolphe Menjou, the motion picture actor. "See that woman in the leopard

"Nice," I remarked. "Friend of ours?"
"Friend? No," he said. "She is

spy. I have my eye on her."
"Do you need any help?" I "No joking," Mr. Rota said. "She

is a spy and we are watching her night and day."

I said this was not bad work if you could get it because this spy or suspect, was something very special, but Mr. Rota told me that if I would just keep my eyes open I would see some of the finest counter-espionage the world had ever known. And for a fact I did. This spy, or suspect, was said to be a German and that tended to confuse things because the Ger-mans were not at all interested in Abyssinia, which was the talk of all the officers in uniforms who Coming: were hanging around the hotel bars and the German military attache in Rome had said idn't much care whether they were allowed to send an observer or not. Their interest ran to continental European warfare.

Blond Spy. Anyway, the Italians had her pegged for a German spy and they checked her night and day with a patriotic devotion that was something to beold. She seemed to have plenty of money, for she dressed expen-sively and wore jewelry that was distinctly not five-and-ten, but she never had to lift a check for a meal or a drink in several weeks. There seemed to be great compe-tition among the patriots of Rome for the duty of taking the German spy to lunch and cocktails and dinner and to the little night club The Validity which Mr. Rota conducted in the Of Old Sayings. cellar of the Ambassador, by special permission of the government, in order that the for n town should not think that all gayety had vanished before hreat of war's privations.

Our spy became quite an insti-tution with a stagline reaching jors, lieutenants in beautiful war costumes and civilians in mufti. There was never any lack of vol-unteers to ply her with spaghetti and wine in the hope of working her secret from her and sending her to the firing squad, although I believe all their efforts failed in

Graceful But the principal agent of the fore you leap" or "Nothing venture, nothing win?" Even the Wise Man recommended to us in the Bible in consecutive verses to answer a fool according to his folly, and to answer not a fool according to his folly, and to answer not a fool according to his folly, and to answer not a fool according to his folly. How did Solomon answer a fool?

"He is wise who learns from everybody."

"The wise man is a greater asset to a nation than is a king."

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 earls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-paid. could see the eyes of the volunteers sitting on the sidelines enmunicipal—there is no excuse at all for street begging.
One good step has been taken. Now let's take another.

It Probably
Won't Help.
Did you see that story about the steel rail posts Miss Gay Shepperson has had planted in her front garden? She lives, you recall, at the foot of a street that

turn and have crashed in her front yard, spilling car remnants and more or less severely injured passengers all over her porch and front steps.

Now she's set this row of heavy steel posts in her lawn, at the edge of the sidewalk, to keep the cars out.

Says she's tired of acting as an impromptu first-aid station for injured people at any hour of day or night. Don't blame her.

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ont porch. And people will con-nue to be injured.

And no one with such a heart fill me in on the fate of the beauas Miss Shepperson's will be able tiful spy. I wonder did that fortor refuse help to the injured, just because they were smashed upon a steel post instead of on the match. He wasn't half good enough for her. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Cotton Pickin' Time. De fields is snowy white And de skies dey seem so bright 'Cause it's cotton pickin' time

We got corn and okry, too

Honey, I got eberything but you-'Cause it's cotton pickin' time South de Mason Dixon line. You'll be comin' back one day When it's cotton pickin' time South de Mason Dixon line.

Life sho' would be complete Ef we too jes could meet When it's cotton pickin' time South de Mason Dixon line.

Those Who Parole the Criminal Are Guilty of the Harm He Does

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The ordinary individual does little thinking that reaches below the surface of things. He sees and hears whatever happens to come within his range, and uses this material to form his snap judgments without bothering to look behind it.

If a club should strike him, he would not blame the club and ignore the hand that held it; but he does blame the immediate cause of his injuries without searching deeper to discover the origin of it.

The result is that he tries to cure a diseased civilization by treating symptoms instead of removing the cause.

treating symptoms instead of removing the cause.

When his immature son, driven by foolish chivalry or fear of violence, marries a girl he despises, or when his daughter, yet in her teens, disgraces herself and shames her family or catches a disease that ruins her life, his first impulse is to take revenge on the individual directly.

vidual directly responsible.

But these loved ones he would avenge with a shotgun were willing partners in the sin that ruined them. He must search farther and discover whose influence it was that made them willing victims in spite of his warnings and wise counsels. Soon after the war, when all were weary of discipline, the pub-

licity given to certain psychologists made sex a topic of polite conversation. Then appeared a new school of writers who taught the young to beat the game of life by breaking the rules.

These writers were all of a kind. Having no faith in religion.

These writers were all or a kind. Having no faith in religion, they perceived no obligation to obey moral laws. Having no sons or daughters to protect, they saw no need of protection. They gave bold advice, but it was the Wimpy kind: "Let's you and him fight."

They used fascinating new words, but they said in effect: "Oldsters have made economic conditions so tough you can't get married, but you are entitled to your sex life. Religion, which is responsible for your lightificate and repressions is superstitious folly. You for your inhibitions and repressions, is superstitious folly. You should obey your natural impulses."

That teaching, reflected in movies and printed fiction, created

a new moral atmosphere—a new state of mind—a new mental attitude toward sex offenses. It didn't change human nature, or teach a new sin, but it did let down the age-old defenses and give license

The result you know: More than 10,000 deaths a year from abortions; scandals in high schools; innumerable shamed homes and That is the harvest planted by the teachers of "sex freedom." If you would fix the blame, indict those who put out the poison. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

An Observer. PARIS-The editor of a London newspaper has just set out to study conditions in America. He tells his

the Big Fight at Washington, where a crippled President defies monotony which make some parts the lightning and orders the tides where a crippled President defies of the sea. Will he defy custom and ask for a third term? Is this man, who cannot walk, to be the first American dictator? The fury of Wall Street and of industry against him knows no bounds. Those American women whose reverence for the sanctity of high dividends comes first in their or-der of virtue call for his extermi-nation. I do not understand it." That boy will learn—and ought to.

which should obviously be "When the worse comes to the worst" the worse comes to the worst"—
illustrates the acquiescence with which we accept traditional cliches without inquiring too closely into the meaning. On the whole, one-half of our proverbs contradict the other half.

Are we to believe that too many rocks sould the broth or that many cooks sould the broth or the brot

Are we to believe that too many cooks spoil the broth, or that many hands make light work? What is the testimony of the ages on the rival theories that absence makes the heart grow fonder, and out of sight, out of mind? Which is the better counsel to youth: "Look before you leap" or "Nothing venture of the fool are led by his lips."

"He who seeks wisdom is intelligent; he who thinks that he already possesses it, is a fool."

"He is wise who learns from everybody."

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"The wise man is a greater asset to a nation than is a king."

Berlin, which celebrated its sev-

Improvement.

There was a short news item in the paper of a few days ago that the paper of a few days ago that the paper of a few days ago that indicated the end of a condition had a fearful time with automobile that he will be a survise.

I am telling you, friends, this gins of the Rocky Mountains problem.

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On the other hand Disraeli in 1878 wrote home from Berlin that "this is a wondrous scene; life in its highest form." Personally, I always liked Berlin and felt at home there. But that was before the heiling-era.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

The Validity

Of Old Sayings.

A little discussion that has been going on about the phrase, "When the worst comes to the worst"—which should obviously be "When the column that should obviously be "When the worst comes to the worst"—which should obviously be "When the worst comes to the worst"—which should obviously be "When the worst comes to the worst"—which should obviously be "When the worst comes to the worst"—which should obviously be "When the worst comes to the worst"—which should obviously be "When the worst comes to the worst come

Slavery in America. In 1619 slavery began in America. A Dutch ship came into the

appear to be these. On the housetops wherever there is a convenient place, put up the figure of a
man; he is best placed standing on
army at the Battle of Gettysburg?

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



ED REED

n must be a somnambulist—he's crawling in his

FASCISTS STOPPED IN GIJON OFFENSIVE BY FOE, WEATHER

Battle Will Be Stalemated for Winter Unless Victory Is Won Soon.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 12.—(P)—Stiffer government resistance and bad weather held up the Insurgent army's advance today against Gi-jon in northwest Spain.

An Insurgent communique said rain made troop movements diffi-cult and that operations on the Asturian front were confined to consolidating front line positions, still some 50 miles eas tof Gijon.

A government artillery barrage contributed to Insurgent difficulties, holding up their advance beyond Mazucha hill.

This delay set back General Francisco Franco's plan to com-plete the conquest of the last fragments of government territory in northwest Spain before the au-

Failure to complete his push on Gijon in the next few weeks might result in a stalemate on this front which would last through the win-

LOYALISTS MASSING FOR ZARAGOZA PUSH

MADRID, Sept. 12.-(A)-The Spanish government today was massing its troops for a new drive toward Zaragoza, key Insurgent city on the Aragon front. It was claimed that this offen-

sive has cost Insurgent Generalis-simo Franco over 10,000 men, including dead, wounded and 3,000 prisoners, in the past two weeks. The capture of the village of Belchite, a bloody engagement which lasted several days, was regarded as a signal victory. Prisoners were quoted as saying the Insurgent Falangists were angered at Franco's general staff for failing to relieve the government siege of Belchite.



Nudism Prescribed For Rash at Beach

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12.—(P)—A mild rash set beach bathers to squirming and scratching here. Then it disappeared.
Dr. George R. MacDonell, city health officer, evolved a safeguard against the rash—but

safeguard is-ahemnude bathing.

The rash apparently was caused, he said, by a minute plant or animal life floating in the water. It developed only beneath bathing suits, exposed parts of the body being unaf-

Cuban Consul Eduardo Hernandez said a microscopic ani-mal known as the caribe was responsible. It is not uncom-mon on Cuban beaches, parti-cularly after heavy rains, he de-

Mrs. Rebecca Haynes Dies Unexpectedly While Siting on Front Porch.

Mrs. Rebecca Rollins Haynes, 21, of 222 Flora avenue, N. E., bride of a few months, died unexpectedly yesterday from a heart attack while sitting on her front

She was an active member of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church. Surviving are her husband, H. H. Haynes; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rollins; four sisters, cook anything you can name and I Mrs. Fred C. Rollins; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Garrett, Mrs. Susie Hansley, Misses Muriel and Martha Jo Rollins; two brothers, Benny and James Rolins; a grand-father, James S. Morgan, and a grandmother, Mrs. R. B. Rollins.

Functor anything you can make my own clothes."

Before her marriage she was a pupil at the College avenue grammar school in Hapeville, where she was unusually bright in her studies. Her youthful sweetheart is Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at Awtry & Lowdes chapel with the Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating.

U. S. MAY SURVEY MIDDLE-AGED IDLE

Administration Is Believed Ready To Ask Campaign for Man Over 45.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- (AP) Informed officials predicted to-day that the administration will ask congress to finance a survey of unemployment among the middle-aged.

The tendency to exclude the man over 45 years from indus-trial and commercial employment would be the chief concern of the

Except for a sprinkling of private agencies campaigning in scat-tered sections against middle-age employment barriers, government officials said they knew of no concerted effort being made to pro-vide special help for men let out of industry when they reach the years of 45 or 50. Secretary Perkins has cham-

pioned the efficiency of middleaged men. She thrust the issue before the nation again last La-bor Day in a speech against cer-tain employers' hiring policies. She said present hiring and fir-

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depending on whether or not you are here to carry

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9-POUND SON BORN TO GIRL BRIDE HERE Flyer's Spouse Awaits Out-

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marriage which followed the path of happiness and its culmin glory of motherhood.

Mrs. Cochran, formerly Eliza beth Snell, marired her 20-yearold sweetheart last October 1 at a double ceremony, in which another child of 13 years, Margaret Askew, married Elizabeth's broth-Victor.
Other Couple Separated.

In contrast to the Cochran mar-riage, which has moved along at an even pace, the union of the Snell couple became discordant after the first two months and young Snell and his bride have

Last night the happy Mrs. Cochran had found that "it's wonderful to have a baby—it doesn't matter about the age as long as

ing a father, and when asked how it felt to be a parent shuffled his feet, suddenly smiled and said, "I can't tell much difference—

Their romance began when Thomas attended Elizabeth's birthday party, and smiling timidly, handed her the first gift she ever

"Thomas is the only boy I eve went with or ever loved. If I had been 13 and he had been 25, it would have been the same to me," she said. "I loved him and I know cook anything you can name and I

employed at an Atlanta garage. Married in Atlanta.

The two run-away couples were married in Atlanta and afterwards the four of them rode to Marietta and back for their brief honeymoons. Following this they sun moned courage and went home to face their parents. Shocked at first that "the children" had married their parents soon became recon-ciled and believed that it would "in time work out all right."

"We are naming our son John Thomas Cochran," the young mother explained. "The Thomas of course, is for his father and John is for an uncle."

Then taking one of the tiny dim pled fists in her hand she whispered, "I am living for the moment can get up and hold him in my

TO EXPAND MILL

Bethlehem Announcement Contradicts Witnesses.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.— (P)—Bethlehem Steel officials to-day announced an expansion program at the Cambria works that "will increase production 20 per cent in several departments.

The announcement, made at the company's general offices, came while the giant steel corporation was involved in a hearing con-ducted by the National Labor Relations Board on charges it had violated federal labor legislation.

CAPITAL PURDS OVER

U. S. Consul Seeks Dahl's Release; BAR BODY ATTACKS Mollison Ready to Fly Wife to Spain

come of Negotiations Before Going to His Side.

CANNES, France, Sept. 12.—
(UP)—Mrs. Harold E. Dahl tonight awaited outcome of negotiations by the United States consul at Seville for the release of
her aviator husband who was captured when his plane was shot
down by Spanish Insurgeuts.
Mrs. Dahl, American orchestra
leader who used to sing with Rudy
Vallee's band, was ready to fiy

Vallee's band, was ready to fly across the Franco-Spanish frontier in a plane piloted by Captain Jim-my Molison as soon as she re-ceives word of Dahl's release.

Dahl, whose home is in Cham-

paign, Ill., was captured while fight-ing for the Loyalists. His plane was shot down behind National-ist lines July 12 and he was senenced to death.

An appeal by Mrs. Dahl to In-

surgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco brought the reply that her you are in love."

The blond boy-father, a bare half inch taller than his wife, had not yet recovered from the shock of requested to seek his immediate

CHINESE PREPARING TO RETIRE TO WEST

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were believed about to retire is described as a whole series of interlocking "Hindenburg lines." It runs from Chenju, five Nansiang and Kiating to a point northwest of Liuho on the Ya about 25 miles northwest of here. Ready for Main Stand.

It has long been prepared for the hai-Nanking area. It has succes sive trench systems, with concrete pillboxes, bomproof dugouts, com-municating trenches linked with roads running back from this front to Nanking and Hangchow, where heavy forces are held in reserve.

Japanese army spokesmen reported further gains for their North China offensives, the capture of Tsinghsien, 40 miles south of Tientsin, and the approach of the northwestern column to Tatung, in Shansi province.

In north central Hopeh events apparently were moving toward a major battle along the Tsangchowactingfu line, while the Japanese in the northwest were said to be to come in contact shortly with Chinese Communist forces. While the major battle raged desperately to the north, fresh

fighting broke out in Chapei and Hongkew, sections of Shanghai which had been quiet for nearly two weeks. Using heavy artillery and large infantry forces, the Japnese positions around the north station, on the borders of the In-ternational Settlement.

Marines Escape Hurt.

This Japanese attack evidently was intended as a surprise to turn the Chinese right flank, which Floyd Hoagland, 26, of K. rests on Soochow creek, opposite the Settlement border held by the United States marines. Showers of shrapnel and splinters fell inside the marines' lines but caused no casualties.

Japanese officers returning from violated federal labor legislation.

During the hearing, entering its second week tomorrow, witnesses for the board had testified that ing policies are "a menace and terror to thousands of family breadwinners." "company executives said they have a walkover in China. Instead they had found themselves out of Johnstown." "up against a stone wall, fighting SOVIET PILOT CRASHES our most determined enemy since IN HUNT FOR LOST FLIERS the Russo-Japanese War."

BARROW, Alaska, Sept. 12.

CHINA ASKS AID OF U. S. IN PLEA FOR LEAGUE HELP

GENEVA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—In a strongly worded appeal to the League of Nations against Japan's delegation expressed hope that the United States would join in league action against that "aggression."

The appeal was framed to invoke Article 17 of the League Covenant which means that I aggression. At the same time the report said covenant which means that I aggression against that a same time the report said and are aggression. covenant, which means that Ja-pan will be invited to sit at the council table to reply to China's

(Japan already has indicated plainly she will reject an invitation to appear before the League in this conflict.)

SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT

MAY AFFECT SPECIAL TERM.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—
(UP)—Japan's undeclared war
against China was seen tonight as a contributing factor to the uncer-tainty over whether President Roosevelt will call congress into special session to enact New Deal legislation scuttled at its last meet-

There is a growing demand from peace societies and pacifist organ-izations that Mr. Roosevelt invoke the neutrality act in the Far Eastern struggle—a demand certain to be shouted from the floor of both houses if a special session is called or when they meet normally again in January if the conflict still is raging at that time.

CABLE CONNECTIONS ARE

RESUMED WITH SHANGHAI
SHANGHAI, Sept. 12.—(P)—
Cable communications between war-torn Shanghai and the outer world were restored today.

The three main cable companie announced their communications had been restored after being out

These companies were the Com-mercial Pacific Cable Company (American), the Great Northern (Danish), and the Eastern Extension (British).

ROUND HOUSE HOSTLER KILLED BY EXPLOSION

CAMDEN, Ark., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Guy Tucker Speers, 35, of Tinsman, Rock Island hostler, was instantly killed in an explosion which demolished a locomotive in the Camden railroad yards today. Railroad men expressed a belief that the explosion resulted from Speers turning cold water into the hot boilers of the locomotive.

Speer's badly mangled body was found 50 feet from the truck and tender of the engine.



MRS. HAROLD DAHL

OUR AIR CRASHES

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and Fred B. Kidder, 50, South Bend, formerly of Holton, Maine. Charles Selge, 19, transport pilot for the Indiana Air Service Cor-poration, said he believed the pro-

MARINE FLYER KILLED AFTER BAILING OUT

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept. 12.—(P)—One man was killed and another saved when a marine corps reserve scouting plane caught fire and exploided Puget Sound off here today.

Technical Sergeant John F.
Bills orrow, of Seattle, "bailed
out" when the plane burst into
flames, but he struck the plane's tail and hit the water without his parachute opening. He was killed. Captain Joseph P. Adams, commander of scout squadron No. 9. marine corps reserve, Seattle, successfully bailed out shortly before the plane exploded

KENVIL, N. J., Sept. 12.—(A)—Floyd Hoagland, 26, of Kenvil, burned to death today in an airplane that nose-dived and crashed just after it had taken off in a field near the foot of Mine hill on

Alone and strapped in the cockpit, Hoagland was unable to free himself when the wreckage took fire. Cause of the accident was not immediately determined. The plane was owned by Th Beach, of Dover.

(P)—Soviet Pilot Basil Zadkoff crashed in the Arctic ocean north of here, it was reported today,

another flying boat and an am-phibian from the Soviet ice-breaker Krassin were storm-bound.

Their location was not given. .
Zadkoff, one of the first flyers to join the search for the missi

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Vaudeville Appearances and Like Conduct Is Sharply

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13.—(A) audeville appearances by jurors and other trends tending to transform a public trial into a spectacle were rebuked sharply today by an American Bar Association committee headed by Newton D. Baker, secretary of war during the

World War.

The committee condemned public discussion of trials by witnesses in speeches, magazine artinesses in speeches, magazine arti-cles or newspaper interviews; broadcasting of arguments and giving out of argumentative press bulletins by lawyers and public criticism of the court or jury by lawyers during the trial.

It recommended attendance during a criminal trial be limited

pressed the opinion approval of the trial judge as well as consent of the counsel for the accused in criminal cases should be required before procurement of pictures. A report prepared by the com-

to seating capacity of the court-

mittee is to be presented to the American Bar Association con-vention, which begins here Sep-

The report states the judicial system has become entangled in politics, and the tradition of the udiciary often fails badly judges are chosen by popular elec-tion, and judicial tenure as well as legitimate aspirations for jurather upon subserviency to a popular opinion which "responds to adroitness in the arts of po-litical appeal."

AFL OUSTS NEWS GUILD AND PLANS RIVAL BODY ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 .- (AP)-The American Federation of Labor out-lawed the American Newspaper Guild today and announced the beginning of "a militant drive" against the CIO unit through its

own newspaper unions.

William Green, president of the
AFL, who announced the expulsion of the guild, said in a prepared statement:

"All news and editorial employes of newspapers throughout the country will be invited to join fed-eral unions organized by the AFL. It is expected members of the guild who voted against affilia-tion with the Committee for In-dustrial Organization, or against its political policies will form the nucleus of this new organiza-tion."

trans-polar plane, took off from the ice-breaker yesterday in his second search over the frozen

It was not known here just when he crashed. However, other searchers assumed he was forced

to land and struck rough ice.
The Krassin, which returned here Saturday from an Arctic cruise in search of Pilot Sigismund cruse in search of Pilot Sigismund
Levaneffsky and his five companions, reported she had run out of
coal and strited south today, apparently giving up the search.
The Krassin did not land any of
her planes at Barrow. It was also
understood that she still had 35
tons of genelius shoard which she

tons of gasoline aboard which she was unable to discharge because of rough weather.

Britain Planning Unit Of Tiny Air Soldiers

LONDON, Sept. 12,—(UP)-sritain intends to create a ne

Britain intends to create a new military unit composed of men weighing less than 112 pounds for aviation purposes, the Sunday Referee said today.

The men will be carried on "troop planes" wherever a small expeditionary force is required. By using small men, the war office can pack one-third again as many soldiers into a plane, the paper said.

the paper said.

The "very light infantry" will be paid higher rates than orditioned in India and Egypt, it added.

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capitol to put Mrs. Smith in a taxi and send her home, she said. "We were surprised to find her unconscious," she said. "The taxi driver suggested we call the po-lice, which we did."

Surviving are a son, William Smith; two sisters, Mrs. Loina Pat-ton and Mrs. Lily Denton; two brothers, Arling Kendall and Lar-kin Kendall.

Funeral services will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

DEAD AIR LINE HOSTESS HAD HINTED SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(AP)dicial advancement, depend not Detectives investigating the death upon capacity or character, but of Cecilia Gilligan, chief stewardess of Western Air Express, said today they had learned from her airline associates she had threatened suicide several times and once attempted to end her life. The body of the pretty, 25-year-old woman, partly clad, was found

HITS AGAIN, KILLS 10

Fire Adds to Havoc as Winds Inundate Homes, Sweep Boats to Sea.

TOKYO, Sept. 12.—(R)—The destructive typhoon which killed at least 60 persons yesterday along Japan's western and southern coasts before swinging into the sea of Japan, claimed 10 more lives today by striking inland through Aomori prefecture, at the northern tip the main island, Honshu.

Two thousand houses were inundated, 25 small boats swept out to sea, railroad embankments washed out and train service was disrupted. Fire added to the havoc

in some villages.
Four were missing in Aomor and many others were unaccount-ed for in sections where the 75-mile-an-hour storm, accompanied by torrential rain, struck earlier.

The steamer Shinyo Maru, a
6,500-ton vessel on her maiden
voyage from Saghlien island to
Kyushu, sent out "SOS" calls.

The typhoon first struck Saturday morning coming inland

The typhoon first struck Sat-urday morning, coming inland from the Loochoo islands. It hit Shikoku, the southern island, with greatest force and then swept the western and southern coasts be-fore turning out to sea. It missed the greater part of eastern Janan.

eastern Japan. yesterday by a bellhop in a Holly-wood hotel room she rented early Friday morning under the name "Patricia McGuire." There was a

"do not disturb" sign on her door

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Thanks to the splendid efforts of teachers and police, traffic accidents involving children are being reduced. But not enough. Last year more than 4,000 children of school age were killed and 151,000 injured. Further reductions will come when every per also does his part by being extra careful in so

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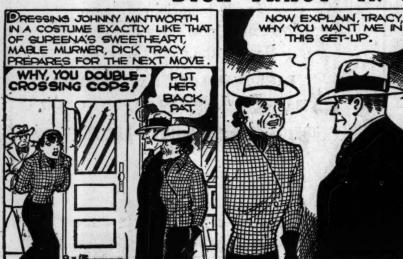
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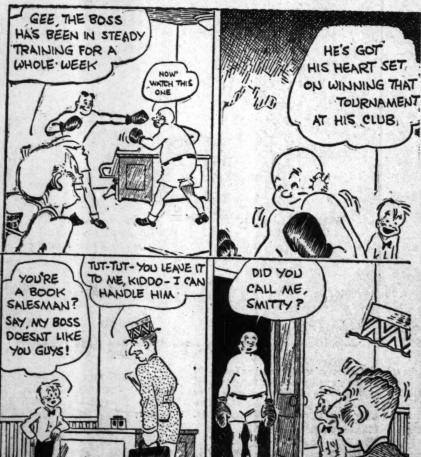
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76 Abodes.

DOWN.

77 Stone.

CROSSROADS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

In Gloria Herford's grammar school days a subtle change comes over the Herford family as a family. Dr. Herford, always prosperous and busy, becomes it sanionable as well. His pretty wife, Ada, gallant and serene in harderer, earlier years, develops new tastes and desires. She knows in exactly what tashionable suburb of San Francisco she wants to buy her home and exactly who belongs and who does not belong to the smart set. After all, Ada Herford had been the daughter of a rich man a few years earlier; she had had a coming-out party that was still remembered. And so it is delightful to her, after a dozen years of financial and social eclipse, to emerge again, have her home in Seacliff, send Gloria, at 15, to one of California's finest schools, and have her with them during the summer at Lake Tahoe. But now, when Gloria is 18, she is determined there shall be no coming-out party for her. She takes a course in typewriting and stenography, then in accounting, and grieves her mother by saying she is looking for a job that will lead eventually to something worth while in hotel management. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Finances had all been straightfather. Peter was paid \$140 in the four-week months, and \$35 more in the five-week months. This was splendid for a man not yet quite 25, but not enough for a start. Dr. Herford settled the probened out by this same generous father. Peter was paid \$140 in the start. Dr. Herford settled the prob-lem by reminding Gloria and Peter that he had expected to support his daughter for several more years, perhaps for always, and that she would have all that he had when he and her mother died. It would be his pleasure, his humbly solicited privilege, to double Peter's income for Gloria. If she had gone back to the sanatorium she would have been paid \$25 a week; this was not much more, and she certainly would earn it in running her little house.

Peter somewhat hesitatingly accepting this, and Gloria finding nothing amiss with the arrange

that she was a woman and beloved and going to be married. She flashed about the house like a gleam of sunshine; her mother's attempts at little serious conversations with her always ended in a burst of disrespectful laughter that Gloria's apologetic hug and kiss did their best to soften.

"But, mother, you're so terribly

"Life is solemn sometimes Gloria."

"Because you're not a wife yet, my dear. That changes every-thing for a woman. She doesn't belong to herself any more; she belongs to her husband, and if she

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loves him she wants to, she's happier that way. Marriage will always demand a greater sacrifice from the woman than from the man. To bear and to forbear—that's her duty—and to be agreeable when she feels cross, and patient when she feels tired. There will be disappointments, little differences will seem important. litwill be disappointments, little dif-ferences will seem important, lit-tle faults will be exaggerated into

"Objected! He just about wrecked the whole thing. He was going to support his wife or get out and I was a pampered poodle and I don't know what

"But Peter gave in?" Ada asked.
"Of course he gave in, the darling, and he'll always give in unless I do, and I love him so much that I'd stand on my head for him!" Gloria, all giddy girlhood again, said, laughing. "And that —sounds like him downstairs! Oh.

—sounds like him downstairs! On, Peter!" she screamed, running out into the hall. "Darling, I'm up here; I'm not dressed—wait!
I'll be right down. Our silver's
here; wait until you see it! Don't
open anything! I piled them up
on the library table, but don't
even look at the outsides. I'll not
be two minutes!"

Comforted, Ada helped her hurry into the smart, rough little dress, the sturdy little shoes, the shaggy little hat. She and Peter were presently goin; for a long walk. Ada would have been even more completely reassured if she They had reached home

"Peter, d'you know what "Peter, d'you know what you somewhere out of sight we are? You're wise," Gloria said. Her ful to their chilled and gold-brown hair was blown into tendrils about the glowing young face into which the foggy wind had whipped high color; Gloria's (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

you're wise. There's a big difference. I can balance hospital budg-

tle faults will be exaggerated into serious quarrels."

"For that matter," Gloria said, when she had listened dreamily for some time, "for that matter, better and I have terrible scraps already. We had an awful one last night, when I wanted to go last night, when I wanted to go last night, when I wanted to go is id I was too tired."

"Gloria, how could you be so unreasonable, when it was only to save your wearing yourself out?"

"Oh, I liked him to get mad and try to boss me!" Gloria said with a shameless giggle.

"You see a woman does like a "You see a woman does like a" ence. I can balance hospital budgets and order groceries; I can go right ahead without reasoning. "You may not think so a year from now."

"You may not think so a year from now."

"I will. I'll always think you're the wisest person I've ever known. Peter," Gloria went on suddenly, "I wonder if you're wiser than dad. I wonder if we ought to let him help us out with our finances. Listen," she added, crowding up against him in an engaging fashion quite her own, both small gloved hands locked about his have meant years. Would you have been happier that way?"

have meant years. Would you have been happier that way?"

"Gloria, lying flat on a couch, with all the little necessities for manicuring close at hand, flushed a little as she clipped carefully at a nail. "Well, I didn't mean that!" she said.

"But I notice you obeyed; you didn't go out again last night," Ada reminded her neatly.

"I didn't want to. Anyway, the last time we scrapped I got my way," the girl muttered, as if half to herself.

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"Ust a bird's brains, that's all,"

Peter said indulgently.

"No, but seriously, Pete. I'm getting to love you so," Gloria said, bright tears suddenly in her eyes, "that everything you decide seems to me right. It's weakminded; I know it; but I can't seem to stop. Was I wrong about that?

Only, listen, Peter, don't speak yet. It would have seemed so mean to dad, when he wanted so to have a finger in the pie, to refuse it.

Or, at least, would it? Wouldn't

"That's exactly the spirit that you can't take into marriage, Glory. That 'I'll get even' spirit. There has to be a head to a house, and Nature decrees that it shall be the man."

"I can see "I'l can

nothing amiss with the arrangement, it was considered settled; with wedding checks, and Peter's little balance in the bank, and Gloria's quite substantial unspent allowances, they felt themselves rich.

The lesser details included a wedding dress of creamy satin so delicate and beautiful that it actually could be passed through a bracelet without affecting its smoothness; bridesmaids' frocks only a trifle warmer in tone; a very tent of crisp veiling, and a Juliet cap of the faintly browned old lace that had adorned Ada Herford's bridal costume 24 years earlier and her mother's before her.

Gloria forgot everything except that she was a woman and beloved and soing to be married. She

"How d'you figure that?"
"My salary, darling. I was offered that."

"But heck, Glory, you'd be mar-ried to me." "Well, what of it? Loads of married women are in positions."
"Yep. But not my wife!"

"But suppose she preferred it to dishwashing and scrimping and

worrying?"

Peter was only 25, but his darkened face suddenly looked vears older.

"Well, if she did . . " he began, on a hard quick tone. But at Gloria's sudden halt, her amazed look

at him, his manner changed and he burst out laughing. "Aw, lis-ten, she wouldn't!" he said, in a little boy's coaxing voice.

Gloria laughed too, put her arm in his and locked her hands over

"She wouldn't," she

him.
"She'd rather have one room

could have heard their talk as they and the warmth of the hall and the audible snapping of a fire somewhere out of sight were grate-ful to their chilled and wearled

UNCLE RAY'S

Corner

Before settlers from Europe went to Australia, the people there were savages. Even to this day, the interior of Australia contains savage tribes which keep their old



A blackfellow being painted for a

Australian natives are often called "blackfellows." They are fairly strong, but their muscles are not so good as those of many other tribesmen. Their skins are very dark, almost black, in color. It seems that they are related to the fairly strong, but their muscles are negroes, but their hair is long and wavy, not kinky. The men have beards.

Australia is the chief home of the kangaroo, and this animal plays a big part in the life of the natives. Its hide is used for cloth-

CUSTOMS OF SAVAGE TRIBES ing, and its flesh supplies the meat for many a feast.

One of the natives' dances is copied after the movements of the hopping, bounding animals. The "kangaroo dance" is performed by

as many as 90 men.
Crouching like kangaroos, the dancers move about, one following another. They strike their hands upon the ground, sing and shriek. From moment to moment they bound into the air and land close

besides the flames of a fire—so close that we might think they were going to be burned. In their leaps, they may spring five feet from the ground, but that is only half as high as a kangaroo can turn. Another important dance of the blackfellows is held in honor of the "emu," an ostrich-like bird of Australia. Next to the true os-

Australia. Next to the true ostrich, the emu is the largest of all living birds. The full-grown bird is about six feet tall.

Emus are of great value to the natives, who eat their beef-like flesh, also their eggs. A female lays about 40 eggs in a season. The blackfellow dances start soon after the coming of darkness, and are kept up until dawn. The music is supplied by a kind of trumpet, formed of wood, which gives a "toot-toot" sound. There is also the clacking of boomerangs, and women clap their hands as they stand by and watch.

The faces of the dancers are smeared with colors, especially with white, yellow and red.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

108 RIDE TO DEATH

rade With 12 Dead.

By the Associated Press.

work of three of the building's

tioning equipment, brought fire

Although the flames were quick-

trucks roaring to Capitol Hill.

vented the blaze from reaching interior of the capitol.

SCHOLARSHIP LOANS

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 12.—(P)— The University of Georgia, through Mrs. Hope Smith of the Allen R.

Fleming unit, will be available this fall for the first time in several

Substantial loans will be made

upon the recommendation of uni-versity officials to two eligible stu-

dents, who must be daughters or

sons, sisters or brothers, of World

War veterans. The auxiliary also prefers that the recipients of the loans shall be seniors.

AGAIN AVAILABLE

GOVERNMENT COST IN ATLANTA FOUND TO BE REASONABLE

Can Be Reduced by Tax-Active Citizens, Harrington Says.

Municipal operation expenditures per capita in Atlanta—already favorably comparing with those of other tax-active cities—can be materially reduced when citizens become tax conscious and take a constructive interest in government, W. Eugene Harrington president of the Chamber of Com-

merce, declared yesterday.

He pointed to the record of five He pointed to the record of five cities with tax-active citizens and five inactive cities to show per capita expenditure costs in the former are \$24.23 less than in the

Survey Being Conducted.
"It was with full recognition of these facts the Chamber of Commerce took the initiative in the factual survey movement in At-lanta and Fulton county which is now in progress under the direc-tion of Dr. Thomas H. Reed and his staff," the chamber president

The 1935 average expenditure in surveyed tax-active cities was \$33.63 per capita, while the same expenditures in cities with inactive citizens were \$57.86 per capital

Atlanta's per capita expendi-Attanta's per capital expenditures for the same year was approximately \$35, according to figures supplied. The Constitution. This places Atlanta already with-

Hope to Cut Cost.

awakening a tax consciousin the city, business leaders
to materially reduce the per capita cost of government here ably with cities who have tried to

reduce the costs.
"Briefly, the report of the chamber's detailed analysis of expenditures for operation, mainte-nance and interest in 10 typical cites with a population of more than 100,000 each shows the expenditures in tax-active cities at no time

"The results achieved in the tax-active cities should encourage citizen groups in Atlanta to actively support the city-county survey,

Harrington said. "The tax system of a city or state must be based on the per capita wealth and income of its citizens," added. "Failing that the system will sooner or later bog down. The service must be kept in line with the wealth and income. It therefor ooves the city and state with low per capita of wealth and in to reduce the overhead to the lowest amount consistent with efficiency and the services neces to the given governmental unit."

SELF-INFLICTED WOUND KILLS MACON WOMAN

MACON, Ga., Sept. 12.—(P)—A bullet from a .32-caliber pistol nded the life of Mrs. P. H. Lamb here this afternoon.

Her body was found in her room after she had been dead for some time. Coroner Lester Chapman said

notes indicated Mrs. Lamb end her own life and that no inquest would be necessary.

She was the wife of Perry H. Lamb, special bailiff who assisted Solicitor General Garrett and solicitors of city court for years. Mr. Lamb died April 10, 1936.

WARDEN AND GUARDS DEFENDED BY RAINEY

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 12.—(R)—Clem E. Rainey, of Dawson, member of the Georgia Prison Commission, declared here last night a complete investigation had shown that warden and guards at the Dougherty county convict camp were blameless of any neg-ligence in the escape of three convicts from the camp Thursday night.

"Every reasonable precaution was taken to safeguard these prisoners, and their escape was in no way attributable to the failure of any person at the camp to per-form his full duty," Rainey as-

The missing men were listed as James Watts, Pete Clements and James Hobbs, short-term pris-

TEXAS BADMAN NABBED IN POLICEMAN SLAYING

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 12.—(A) Murphy Roden, assistant super-intendent of state police, announced today that Texas officers had captured Joe Myer, member of the southwest's latest gang of desperadoes, at Longview, Texas. Roden said he will be brought here

for questioning.
Other members of the band are being held here. One, Tommy Woodward, implicated Myer in his confession, Roden said. A mem-ber of the gang and a Gulfport iceman were fatally wounded policeman were ratally we last week in a gun battle.

MORTUARY

ESTA LOU WEBBER.

FATHER OF HILLS'

50 Parishoners Chant Rosary for Pastor.

WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 12 .-(P)—Monsignor Thomas Aquinas Quirk died today in the bleak parish house atop Loveberry Ridge while more than 50 parishioners chanted the rosary for "The Little

Father of the Hills."

The 92-year-old priest collapsed while walking in his garden seven days ago, and developed a heavy cold after he lay in the rain for several hours.

The priest received the title of monsignor in 1934 at ceremonies commemorating his 50 years of service in the three isolated parishes of the hill section west of here. For years he rode a huge, white horse on visits to his parners in their mountain homes

AUTO COSTS JUMP PUBLIC INFORMED

Raw Materials Increase by 20 Per Cent.

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(UP)— The Automobile Manufacturers' Association had announced today deaf, begin to hear our cries, then that the costs of raw materials and semi-fabricated products used in neva."

America's automobiles have increased more than 20 per cent over year ago.

Coming as major manufacturers are preparing for production of 1938 models, the AMA's statement reflected the announcements by manufacturers themselves that the new models would bear higher price tags than the current offer-

up even more sharply.'

EX-PRESIDENT MASARYK LOSING BATTLE FOR LIFE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 12.—(UP)—Former President Thomas G. Masaryk, Czechoslo-vakia's "George Washington," was losing his fight for life against , a late bulletin indicated tonight.

The 87-year-old "father of his rose much above the 1924 level and country," who rose from blackby 1935 had been reduced 11 per smith's apprentice to be the first cent," Harrington continued. "In president of the republic he formthe other group, expenditures were ed, was beginning to suffer spells of unconsciousness, the bulletin said.

IS DEAD AT 92 DIVERS CONTACT SUNKEN SUB CREW

Continued From First Page.

preying on Mediterranean ship-ping, they said, disclosure of its nationality would be a major em-

arrassment to some nation.

Although the British and French, and most other admiralties, have suspected the "pirate" submarine of being Italian, only Russia has formally accused Italy of being re sponsible for the terrorism.

Recovery of the submarine and eizure of its crew probably would rip the mask from diplomatic cau ion and suspicions. Madrid newspapers showed lit-

tle enthusiasm regarding the deci-sion taken by nine powers at Nyon, Switzerland, to entrust the French and British fleets with the task of putting down the "pirate" subma rine menace. They explained, however, that the charges made at Nyon, partic-

ularly by the Russian foreign commissar. Maxim Litvinoff, "h gun to blurt the truth and if Geneva's ears, thus far apparently something may be expected at Ge-

WAR-TIME GOVERNOR

OF LOUISIANA DIES SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 12.— P)—Ruffin G. Pleasant, 66, (P)—Ruffin G. Pleasant, 66, Louisiana's war-time governor, died of a heart attack at his

Shreveport home today.
The former state executive, who cost increases, the association said, ranged from 11 per cent for wool to 45 per cent for copper. In addition, "labor costs have gone addition, "labor costs have gone was fatally stricken as he stooped to sink in a strick to pick up a newspaper from the front porch.

TEXTILE LABOR LEADER

Mrs. Hope Smith of the American Fleming unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, Athens, an-nounced today the Moina Michael Scholarship Fund offered by the AGAIN FACES TRIAL TALLADEGA, Ala., Sept. 12 .--Homer Welch, organizer of the Textile Workers of America, goes on trial tomorrow for the second time in connection with the slaying of Joe Hayes, cafe

Hayes and Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant were killed July 22, 1936, in an outbreak of labor warto 10 years' imprisonment for the death of Bryant, but is free on bond pending an appeal.

DURING WEEK END California Leads Grisly Pa-

At least 108 persons were killed Soviet Youth Backs Stalin in automobile accidents throughin Fight on "Fascist out the nation over the week end. California, where 15 were killed Piracy."

California, where 15 were killed in accidents last week end, again led the parade of death.

Fatalities by states were:
Arizona 4, Arkansas 2, California 14, Connecticut 1, Florida 1, Georgia 1, Idaho 1, Illinois 6, Indiana 5, Kansas 2, Kentucky 1, Maine 1, Massachusetts 2, Michigan 10, Minnesota 2, Missouri 5, New Jersey 2, New York 3, North Carolina 4, Ohio 11, Oklahoma 2, Pennsylvaniæ 12, Rhode Island 1, South Carolina 6, Texas 5, Virginia 2, Wisconsin 2. MOSCOW, Sept. 12.—(P)—Huge demonstrations in Moscow's famous Red Square, in which "Fascist piracy" and "Fascist swine" were denounced, pledged support today to the Soviet government in its bitter controversy with Italy in the Mediterranean.

Hundreds of thousands of his followers marched before Joseph Stalin, standing calmly smoking a pipe before tomb of Lenin, in celebration of International Youth Day. Banners and broadcast

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CAPITOL PORTICO

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Quick Action Saves Building
From Flames.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(R)—
Fire in building material stored under the east portico of the United States capitol damaged stonework of three of the building's

ebration of International Youth Day. Banners and broadcast speeches proclaimed readiness to fight the "Fascist enemy."

Circles close to the government, however, indicated Russia probably would accept the accord of Nyon for a predominantly Anglo-French anti-pirate control of the Mediterranean, accepted by delegates of nine powers yesterday, although Russian leaders considered it inadequate for real protection of shipping.

PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES

riches today.

The blaze, originating in cork installation intended for air condi-FORECAST FOR TODAY Partly cloudy skies with slightly lower temperatures were forecast last night for Atlanta today. Weather Bureau attaches said they expected a continuation of the y extinguished with a single hose line, the heat flaked off shards from the stone arches above the hours. The high is not expected to exceed 80 degrees and the Quick action by firemen and the thick walls of the building prelow temperature is expected to be

about 61 degrees.
Yesterday the mercury climbed to 82 degrees after dropping to 60 degrees in the early morning



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Entire CCC Camp Asks Work in Advertisement

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12.
P)—Ninety youths—the entire (P)—Ninety youths—the entire membership of CCC camp No. 3456, of near Rutledge, Tenn.—inserted an advertisement in a Knoxville newspaper today. seeking employment after Octo-

The ad appeared under the "situations wanted" heading, and said the men are "experienced in the operation of tractors, power shovels, trucks and road machinery, also carpentry, stone masonry, auto mechanics, quar-rying and common labor."

HOLT DEMANDS RULING ON DEMOCRATIC BOOKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-(P)enator Rush Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, said today that congress should "demand" an opinion from Attorney General Cummings whether the sale of Democratic campaign books violates the federal corrupt practices act.

Holt made his demand after the Democratic national committee re-ported to the clerk of the house of representatives Saturday that sales of the book from May 31 to August 31 of this year amounted to more than \$129,287.

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AS WAR SECRETARY

Aide Declines Comment on Report He May Succeed His Chief, Woodring.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- (A)-Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson smiled when he was de-scribed today by the chairman of a war veteran's Constitution Day mbly as the next secretary of A report that he would succeed Harry Woodring as head of the War Department also was publishd today in the New York Times At conclusion of Johnson's speech, Colonel William A. Dawkins, of Brooklyn, a Spanish American War veteran, said:

"Friends and fellow war veterans, at this point I think we ought to bid him Godspeed and wish him great good luck in his

Asked to comment, Johnson smilingly replied, "I didn't hear him say it. I'm sorry, but I really can't comment."

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LESSONS BY RADIO WILL START TODAY

300,000 Chicago School Children Safeguarded. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-(P)reparations went forward today

for the instruction of more than 300,000 elementary school children while the outbreak of infantile paralysis keeps them from class-

Saturday and Sunday case figures were not available tonight, but Dr. Herman N. Bunde president of the board of health, said it was "almost certain the last week was the worst in number of new cases reported, since the outbreak started."

Six Chicago radio stations will start broadcasting home lessons to-morrow morning. Newspapers will carry study texts. Library workers in the city's main and 44 branch libraries have been in-structed to assist pupils and their parents.

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move is to light a Camel. A Camel very quickly gives me an invigorating 'lift.' (Signed) REX BEACH, famous novelist and sportsmar

"Camel's rich, delicate flavor appeals to a woman's taste. I smoke nothing else. So many of the girls in our crowd feel the way I do about Camel's being extra-

gentle to the throat." (Signed) JOSELYN LIBBY. private secretary



"I can tell Camels are made from mighty fine tobaccos. There's a sight more goodness in 'em for one thing - real natural flavor that doesn't tire my taste. I wouldn't be caught on the high seas

ship's engineer

without my supply of Camels. No sir! Camels come in handy, too, at the table. I like my Camels at mealtimes. They help my digestion keep on an even keel." (Signed) GEORGE BUCKINGHAM,

"I love the taste of a Camel. They're so mild. Even after steady smoking I notice no cigaretty' after-taste." (Signed)

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"In this racing game, it's vital to know that you can rely on the mildness of your cigarette. That makes it Camels for me. Man, Camels have a mildness that's unbeatable, to my way of thinking!"

(Signed) LOU MEYER, Indianapolis Auto Race winner

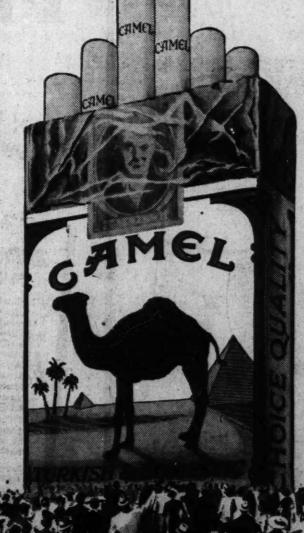
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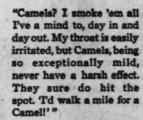
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Tune in Benny's popular swingsters-hear his famous trio and quartette. Tuesdays at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.







(Signed) CHARLES CHASE,



"'For digestion's sake — smoke Camels,' is a rule with me. I think it is grand how Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tense I may be. And Camels do not irritate my throat." (Signed) LENORE KIGHT WINGARD, America's premiere mermaid

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HITLER DEMANDS **COLONY SOLUTION; DENIES WAR PLANS**

Security Depends Upon Settlement, He Says, in Admitting Lack of Food.

NUREMBERG, Bavaria, Sept. 12.—(UP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, admitting that Germany faces a serious food sortage, said tonight that Europe will have no security until the question of colonies is settled.

He hastened to add that Germe nastened to add that Germany has no warlike plans and described "peaceful construction programs" that will keep the 66,-000,000 people of the nation busy for many years. Shows Strain.

Der Fuehrer, showing the strain of his speech-a-day schedule at the Nazi party rally here, talked with a small group of foreign newspaper correspondents in a little room high up in the Kaiserburg medieval imperial cast of the eleventh century.

The castle looks down on the gathering of nearly 700,000 Nazis here for the rally whose theme has been "down with Bolshevism!" Europe will not "settle down' until the colonial problem is set-

tled, Der Fuehrer said. He avoided specific mention of what colonies Germany wants re-turned but insisted that "Germany has a normal right to those taken from her" in the post-war revision of Europe. Need Raw Materials.

lem facing Germany with the approach of winter was made in connection with the colonial demand after he had explained that the Reich was without sufficient sources of raw materials.

Accused Burglar Polite to a Fault

This accused burglar wished he hadn't been so polite.

Willie Clark, 20, of 69 Hilliard street, S. E., is accused of entering the home of Leola Ogletree, basement of 412 Whitehall street, Friday night and escaping with \$3.

While in the room, Willie removed his hat. Yesterday he needed it and went after it. Leola called police and neighbors held Willie.

Now Willie needs no hat.

risis in the Mediterranean and the growing antagonism between his Fascist ally, I'aly, and Soviet

In an earlier speech to 100,000 brown and black-shirted men of the S. A. and S. S. stormtroops, he told them it might be neces-sary to "defend yourselfs fanati-cally" against "our old enemy seeking to destroy our nation."

GOLD STAR MOTHER WILL BE HONORED

President Sets September 26 as Special Day.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 12. (P)—A proclamation was issued by President Roosevelt today setting aside Sunday, September 26, as Gold Star Mothers' Day.

Issued annually under a congressional resolution in memory of those who "suffered the supreme sacrifice of motherhood in the loss of their sons and daughters in the World War," it calls on the people and government of-ficials to display the flag on that His admission of the food prob-

It also urges the people to hold appropriate meetings in their homes, churches and other suitable place "as a public expression sources of raw materials.

"I urge all nations to treat the minorities decently," he said.

He avoided mention of the affection and reverence of the United States for the American Gold Star mother."

of the affection and reverence of the United States for the American Gold Star mother.

Howell said that \$30 in cash and a check for \$77, together with his clothes, were taken.

MOSE R. COBB, 69, **DIES AT RESIDENCE**

Retired Power Company Employe Will Be Buried Near Gainesville.

Mose R. Cobb, 69, for 35 years an employe of the Georgia Power Company, died yesterday after a heart attack at his home, 1321 Oak street, S. W. He had suffered sev-eral heart attacks during the past

three years ago. He was a Mason and a member of the Gordon Street Baptist church.

and a member of the Gordon Street Baptist church.
Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Brown; two sons, M. L. and Howell Cobb; a sister, Mrs. H. D. Thompson; three brothers, Dr. Dan Cobb, of Gainesville; clared. Edward Cobb, of Gainesville, and Tom Cobb, of Burnette, Fla.; one granddaughter, Miss Helen Groo-

Larceny of clothes and cash amounting to \$150 was reported to police yesterday afternoon by Ellis Howell, of Pritchard, Ala.

Howell told police that he arrived in Atlanta by train from Charleston, S. C., and had intended transferring to a bus to continue his journey home. He said he became involved in conversadrinks, after which, he remembered only entering the bus station.

Howell said that \$30 in cash and

DRIVERS' LICENSE PLANS ARRANGED

in Fulton, DeKalb First. Distribution of drivers' license applications will not begin until next Monday, and then only in Fulton and DeKalb counties, Judge Clem E. Sutton, of the State Department of Safety, announced vesterday.

Applications To Be Put Out

Previously it had been an-nounced distribution for the entire state would begin Wednesday of this week.

Exact dates for distributing the

street, S. W. He had suffered several heart attacks during the past month.

A native of Hall county, Mr. Cobb moved many years ago to Atlanta, where he worked for the power company until he refired three years ago. He was a Mason Tull information.

Full information as to manner

MOVIE STAR'S STANDIN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at Poole's chapel with the Rev. W. H. Faust officiating. Burial will be in Hopewell cemetery near Gainesville.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(P) the shooting. He quoted include the saying:

Lynne Rodney, young actress and saying:

"I killed him because he ruined my daughter. Even if I have to go to the electric chair I'm not sorry. Aiello ruined my daughter's life and I wanted to save the wife of the artist and sculptor some other poor girl from the same fate."

A man listed as Erwin Baumer, was driver of the auto, police said. The negro received head injuries.

S150 THEFT REPORTED

Bearer of Bond Cash Leaves Woman Waiting He left her waiting at the

Morris Cohen, of 324 White-Morris Cohen, of 324 White-hall street, S. W., gave Van E. Smith, 45, of Lee street, \$10 with which to secure bond for Pearl Smith, who is held by city de-tectives. All night the woman waited for the money to secure her release. It failed to arrive. Now she wants Smith, as does Cohen, for larceny after trust.

Unwritten Law' Invoked as Mother Pleads Innocent of Killing.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 12 .-

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 12.—
(P)—Mrs. Rose Donofrio, attractive 34-year-old mother of a grown daughter, pleaded innocent today to a charge of slaying her son-in-law.

At a hearing before Alderman W. H. Ewing, the woman's attorney, Edward Logan, said he would invoke the "unwritten law" in defending Mrs. Donofrio, wife of a well-to-do dairy owner.

The son-in-law, James Aiello, 37, of Wampum, near New Castle, was shot to death in front of the Donofrio home on Friday night.

The alderman said Mrs. Donofrio told him that her daughter's health had been impaired by Aiello.

explained:
"My daughter, Teresa, who is
18, eloped with Aiello in June.
They were married in Cumper-land, Md. Three days later I prought Teresa home.

"On Friday night, he came to the house and started bothering

LORD MAYOR OF CORK DIES. CORK, Irish Free State, Sept. 12. (P)—Alderman Sean French, lord mayor of Cork, who was elected to that post seven times, died today

TROPICAL STORM SPEEDS TO NORTH Still Attended by Winds of

Hurricane Force.

By the Associated Press.

Hundreds of miles off the Flori-da coast, a tropical hurricane con-tinued its north-northwestward movement in the Atlantic ocean movement in the Atlantic ocean Sunday.

An advisory issued by the weather bureau at Jacksonville said the disturbance was central about 325 miles southeast of Bermuda.

Still attended by shifting gales and winds of hurricane force, the storm was moving about 16 miles

MAN DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN COLLISION

Police marked up the thirty-ifth traffic fatality within the limits this year yesterday when they learned John Irwin, 25, nefrio told him that her daughter's health had been impaired by Aiello.

Lieutenant of Police George Kennedy said he received a call from Mrs. Donofrio shortly after the shooting. He quoted her as saying:

John Irwin, 25, negro, of 511 Lovejoy street, had died of injuries received in a motorcycle-auto collision Tuesday at Pine and Williams streets. Irwin's death is the third from traffic accidents in Atlanta this month.

Found on Woman's Door Detectives sought last night to explain an apparent suicide note found on the door of Miss Jean-nette Christian at 371 Washing-

ton street, S. W.

The note, found by the land-lady, read, "I gone to river. No

more worry."

When last seen, the young woman, about 37, was dressed in a navy-blue dress with colored flower designs. She is 5 feet 8 inches tall with brown



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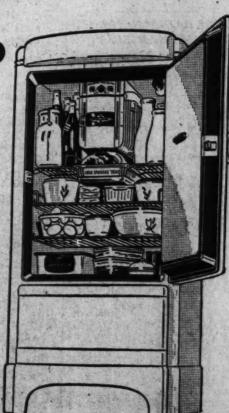
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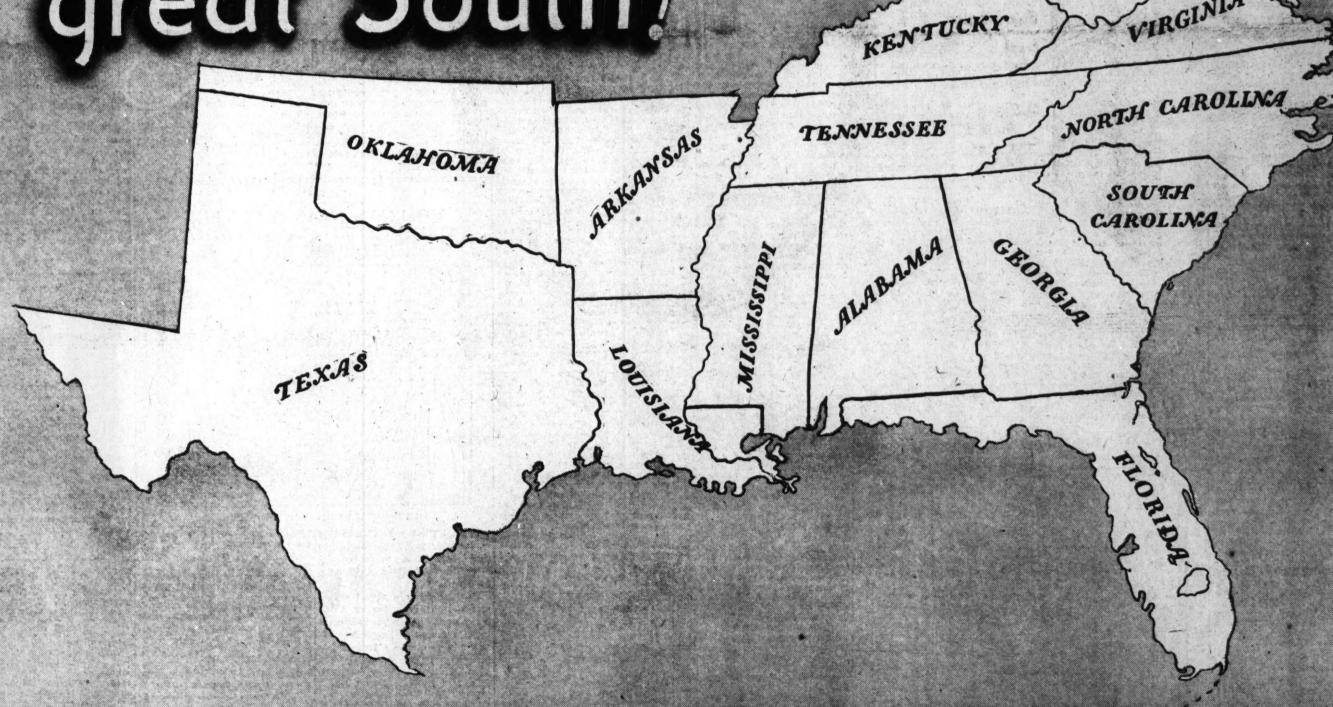
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BICHS

Gloria Stuart Wears "Halo" Model in Her Latest Screen Role

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

Here I am, a college graduate, pounding a typewriter for a busi-nessman who doesn't know any-thing but business. I am engaged to a young person who also works for this same businessman and making out his pay check every week as I do, I know I must always pound the typewriter if I marry him. My whole soul cries out against business. I love the arts, I want to write, make music paint pictures and express myself in creative art. Where is my chance? How can I get out of the treadmill?

ANSWER:

Esther, falling in love will put you in the mood to write romances, compose music and paint pictures. Yet you must realize that a spurt of ambition artificially induced won't get you to first base. To succeed as an artist a girl has to have special lent and long years of training which means she must put herself through a drudgery and a discipline beside which office work is mere play.

Artists whose pictures hang in every important picture gallery in America spent years painting, wondering where their next meals were coming from. The majority of the musical geniuses lived in poverty and died without know-ing financial security. Many of the great men of literature who wrote their hearts out and left priceless legacies to the world, went hungry and cold while they were creating. upon that grind and take the hard-

A person with no artistic preparation and limited talent (if you had great talent it would tear itself out o' you, regardless of your job) is not likely to have a great message for the world. And if she had something to say, And if she had something to say, how could she express it? Not with a pen, for it is halting; not with a brush, for it is awkward to her hand, not with notes on the five lines of the staff for she doesn't know how to write them.

This is why most of us have to content ourselves with the appreciation and enjoyment of the beauty and art others have created.

Only a few have something of great moment to say and fewer still have mastered the art of expression. It takes a deal of time and study to prepare ourselves to enjoy any form of art in an in-telligent way. There isn't any bet-ter use for leisure hours than doing just this, and we can hold our

A little man of my acquaintance, just turned 6, scrapes knife, fork and spoon on his plate and says, "Listen: It sounds like Toscanini conducting the Philharmonic." He sees himself a great conductor leading a 75-piece orchestra before an admiring throng; his instru-ments being plate, knife, fork and spoon. ^ren't you doing the same thing in a big way?

Don't deceive yoursalf. The out the 60 to 80 words a minute. dictated by your boss, is not so bad a tool. With the proceeds of labor you pay your board and lodgings, buy your clothes, put something in the bank against the rainy day. Don't discard it without counting the dividends it pays. Remember you have plenty of leisure hours which to climb out of the treadmill and soar with the artists who travalled and brought forth masterpieces of for the pleasure of posterity. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Collins---Mitchell.

ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 12.— Mrs. Thomas H. Collins announces the marriage of her daughter. Ruby Virginia, to Horrence Anthony Mitchell, formerly of Macon, Ga., the ceremony taking place at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of the bride at 2100 Leighton avenue. Dr. Lee McBride White, of Birmingham, performed the wedding rites. The music for the ceremony was

rendered by Mrs. George Leyden. For the ceremony the bride wore a traveling suit of gray wool crepe, with combination cape, trimmed with fox fur. Her hat was a gray velvet model. She wore matching accessories and a purple orchid.

Mrs. Mitchell left for a trip to Miami, Fla. They will reside after September 15 at 2100 Leighton avenue. Mr. Mitchell is connected with the Staley Manufacturing Company of Atlanta.

Sally's Sallies



The light of a fellow's life is his



A Fall Hat Tip: This smart fall "halo" model of brown and beige welvet is worn by Gloria Stuart in her latest picture, "Life Begins in College." With it she wears a sealskin coat of swagger cut dyed a safari brown.

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

and beige velvet worn by Gloria Stuart in her latest screen role in Twentieth Century - Fox's "Life Begins in College." Gloria wears her outsize "halo" with a sealskin swagger coat dyed safari brown, appropriately fashioned for sports and motoring, completing the smart combination with a beige crepe frock and accessories in har-

gores of the skirt are set on with a felled treatment. A flat sailor

simple beige dress in this material at the studio being fitted into a while, till the pain and weakfor Anita Louise. Low front pockets fit into the center box pleat in the manner of 1900. Acskull cap. . . Also a black velvet on the level or downhill, but not a tri-cornered scarf of the same beads over one shoulder. . . Helen color as the kid and made of a Vinson at the Hawaiian Paradise sufficient blood supply to the leg heavy blistered crepe giving an in a green embroidered Swiss dress muscles through arteries affected

Nurse," is seen wearing at the gay with white linen fluting. Hollywood spots these summer midnights. The coat is full length slightly fitted at the waist and made with rather full elbow-length sleeves. Loretta usually wears the coat over a white evening gown of classic or simple

wide gold "corselet." The shoes are high-healed, though adapted from the strapped effect of ballerina slippers—the odder of the strapped effect of the strapped effe lerina slippers—the edges finely piped in gold to match the girdle. June Travis heartily approves of Howard Shoup's choice of cot-

ed beach outfit she wears in the executive board meets this morn-warner Brothers picture, "Eviing at 11 o'clock in the P.-T. A. dence." A quare of the cloth is room.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12.—The tied "Mammy" style around June's exaggerated extremes to which fall hats are going is strikingly manifest in a "halo" model of brown and beige velvet worn by Glorial length dirndl.

Marcia Ralston strikes an original note with a tight velvet band in flamboyant hue worn with a formal gown of honey beige chif-fon. Matching the band is a shirred velvet muff bag.

Sophisticated colors of chartreuse and sapphire are used for a sleek formal gown worn by Roch-Jane Bryan also prefers shades of brown and in her latest picture, "Confession," starring Kay Francis, wears a tailored daytime dress of flat-surfaced wool showing interest of the start o

Hollywood Fashion Parade.

hat of chocolate brown, and bag and shoes of dark brown kid complete the costume.

Orry-Kelly believes that alpaca, introduced for spring and support introduced for spring and summer pull-on gloves matching other acwear, will continue right into cessories. . . Barbara Stanwyck, autumn days, and has designed a taking a new interest in clothes, cessories include a belt of wide, dinner gown with a girdle of elecsoft and caramel-colored kid, and
a tri-cornered scarf of the same
beads over one shoulder. . . Helen utes. This is probably due to inheavy blistered crepe giving an appearance of leather.

The height of luxury in furs is the blue fox coat that Loretta Voing star of "Wife, Doctor and beauty of the center of attraction at the Vendome in a green linen frock edged of the pantry with hardening, from excessive indulgence in tobacco, from alcohol, from syphilis, from chronic lead poisoning. Best emergency relief is probably a tablet of nitroglycer-dome in a green linen frock edged in a green subject to anging with drawars. (All this would are the content of the pantry with non the long side of the pantry with new shelves built brick wise, as the Chinese build shelves to make them more interesting. The short wall of the pantry she had filled with drawars.

Cascade Garden Club. The civic chairman, Mrs. Joe chronic Cascade Garden Club, have begun lesign. the fall planting of the garden Alice Faye revives satin evening project at Cascade and Santoren

ton paisley for the many-member- O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A

Sun-Flowers in Stitchery



hands, and presto this colorful jug and chart; material requirements; of sun-flowers is ready to bloom illustrations of all stitches used. on your walls through the wintry To obtain this pattern send 10 months to come! Pennywise? Use cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-

gay silk or wool, omit a frame, ferred) to Household Arts Departant you have the gayest bit of stitchery that ever left a budget untouched! In pattern 5937 you will find a transfer pattern of a ber.

dogs, salad and fruit tarts at the cottage. It was so cool that sitting out in the sun was pleasant. The President sat at a table in the middle of an open space before a big stone fireplace and, as everybody gathered—newspapermen, photographers, the secret service, the office force from Poughkeepsie—chairs and benches filled up all around his table. Mr. Breckenridge Long, Mr. Owen Johnson, Miss Vandy Cape and many other friends and a few relatives added to our numbers and everyone seemed to have a good time. There were about six small children, four of them old enough to go swimming and it was all we could do to keen them out of the

Now the cottage, which has been the scene of so much coming and going in the last few hours, seems to have settled back into afternoon calm. A few minutes ago, Franklin Jr.'s voice came over the telephone and announced that he and Ethel had arrived at James' house in New York. Tomorrow morning they will fly southward to attend a wedding, and then they get ready to sattle down ward to attend a wedding, and then they get ready to settle down in Charlottesville, Virginia. The enthusiasm of youth is one of the most contagious things I know of, just hearing him say he had had such a marvelous time made me feel that life was glamorous.

minute indoors. The sunlight must not be wasted, for it will soon lose its warmth. Nothing is more entrancing than our September and October days. I felt great sympathy for one girl who said to me this afternoon: "I never want to go back to the city, I feel relaxed and peaceful here and the mere thought of the noise and constant activity of the numbers of people around me in any big

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

PROSTIGMIN FOR MYAS-THENIA.

Asthenia is a five dollar word meaning weakness. Neurasthenia means weak nerves, but no such

means weak nerves, but no such state is conceivable in physiology or pathology. Neurasthenia was a fine old quack diagnosis to string along the idle rich of the gay nineties. It just doesn't do today. Psychasthenia is a handy term though—because many who have it resent being called weak-minded. Myasthenia means muscle weak-

ness. One fairly common com-plaint is angiosclerotic myasthenia, ntermittent claudication, intermittent limping, a spell of weakness usually with pain in the legs which comes on after the man (usually past middle age) has walked a short distance, and temporarily puts him out of commis-sion. He has to sit or lie and rest in, such as men subject to angina

The civic chairman, Mrs. Joe chronic progressive muscular Crews, and her committee of the weakness without apparent atrophy or wasting, affecting muscles of the face and throat, in some footgear with her latest dancing sandals of white satin and fine white suede, worn with a white chiffon evening gown girdled in a wide gold "corselet." The shoes are high-healed thouses the same project at Cascade and Santoren cases other muscles as well. At first the affected muscles function normally, but they tire quickly and presently refuse to function at all. Difficulty of swallowing or used to beautify the project. These after the patient has eaten part of a meal. The upper eyelids tire and droop, Effort to smile quickly fatigues and gives a pathetic ex-

> A dose of prostigmin, either hyduces a striking change. An hour or two after the dose is taken the open her pantry door when she has an interested visitor. nationt recovers practically normal definitely as long as it gives re-lief. When prostigmin is given to patients with paralytic or other conditions than myasthenia gravis, it produces fibrillation and twitchings in various parts of the body and no appreciable benefit in the paralyzed or defective muscles. QUESTIONS & ANSWERS. Mexico Travel.

Mexico Travel.

Plan to make a tour of Mexico for about 10 days . . . vaccinated years ago. Should I be revaccinated now? (V. B.)

Answer—I do not believe it is necessary. But be sure to be immunized against typhoid, and paratyphoid A and B by your physician. In Mexico eat only cooked foods when you are outside of the foods when you are outside of the city areas—avoid all raw salads and fruits. Safety against amebic dysentery and other intestinal infections dictates that you drink only boiled water and eat only cooked food during your stay in

Mexico.

Voluntary Treatment. PATTERN 5937

A shiny needle, a pair of deft picture 15x20 inches; color key the hospital but am unable to pay for treatment. How should I go about obtaining admission to the hospital? (M. T.)

the hospital? (M. T.)

Answer—Your physician can arrange it. Some states provide for the care of voluntary patients in state hospitals. If you have no physician write or telephone the superintendent of the hospital you wish to enter.

Exhaust Fumes.

We live in a court close to neighbor's driveway. When they

neighbor's driveway. When they (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Friday.—This has been a perfectly beautiful day. Sara and Kate were up bright and early this morning and, while I was at breakfast, Kate came rolling into the room. One literally could think of no other way in which to describe her walk. The rompers add to the rotund effect. She is still very uncertain and weaves her way across the floor. Sara's pony was out in the paddock getting over yesterday's long journey and tomorrow I think she will be out exreising him.

The morning was filled for the President by The morning was filled for the President by one continuous stream of visitors. I went for a ride but started late because of the numerous interruptions and arrangements that had to be made. So, as I was going out to get on my horse, someone asked me if I had just come in!

We had a most delightful picnic lunch of hot dogs, salad and fruit tarts at the cottage. It was

There were about six small children, four of them old enough to go swimming and it was all we could do to keep them out of the pool long enough to allow their luncheon to digest. I was brought up on the theory that you must not go into cold water until at least an hour after eating. I have gone in swimming without this wait a number of times without any ill effect and I often wonder if it is one of those old-fashioned theories which we could safely neglect. It would certainly be more convenient, for no one ever wants to wait I is particularly difficult for anyone under ten.

These are the days that make one feel one should not spend a

city wears me out."
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Pleasant Homes By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

SHINING ROWS OF CONSERVES



An Artist at Cooking.

The lady who lives cata-corner across the street from us is an artist at cooking. Especially is she proud of her shining rows of conserves and jellies and so she's recently fixed over her pantry to do them justice. "I don't see why a pantry shouldn't be worth showing off. After all it's a lot more interesting than a linen closet and we go to all sorts of fuss and feathers to floss it up."

Brick-Wise Shelves.

There's something to that idea. And she has carried it out delightfully. First she had her old everyday shelves torn out and replaced

Institck case.

Screwing off the topmost red compartment reveals a cream rouge for cheeks and lips; next, the white compartment opened, contains a very usable and enjoyable type of cleansing cream. Put the gadget back together and open the top of the blue compartment. There you have a grand flesh-coloring the provided upon purchasing a batch to use as favors at a large party he many trips, or for many a day at your office. When any one item has been used up, all you have to do is to put in a refill from your own large jar, and you are all set for another "spell."

The kit may be purchased fitted with cosmetics to match your own coloring. You can choose flame, with it, and your powder compact, you can step off a train or out of your car looking as fresh and nergion and radiant as when you first left your boudoir.

So delighted was I with my discover that I went the rounds of my office building showing it to the men, who were thoroughly fascinated. One immediately decided upon purchasing a batch to use as favors at a large party he and his wife were planning.

I almost forgot to tell you, but the price is so nominal that after all, use of the kit as suggested by this man is entirely within reason. After seeing what a grand little dwith cosmetics to match your own coloring. You can choose flame, with the rounds of my office building showing it to the men, who were thoroughly fascinated. One immediately decided upon purchasing a batch to use as favors at

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Taught to th with drawers. (All this would pectoris carry to take when threat-ened or seized with an attack. Another condition, not so com-mon, is my-sthenia gravis, a chronic progressive muscular walls of the pantry in white and

darin red. For the floor she had a black marblized linoleum put in and on the black wall alongside of the door she hung a framed chart outlining her basic canning recipes— some old standbys handed down from her mother, others copied from here and there and still others originated by her own experi-ments. On the inside of the door she lettered in black a table of standard weights and measures podermically or by mouth, pro-duces a striking change. An hour open her pantry door whenever along with a chart of the vitamins.

strength and function in the af- Here's a tip we carried awayfected muscles. The smile is quite soup jelly . . . maybe you've been normal. But as the effect of the making it all your life but we medicine wears off the muscle hadn't. She gets a large pot of weakness returns and in the course soup bone (preferably the bone of four or five hours the condition just below the knee because it has the best marrow) and boils it seems the same as it was before the medicine was given. However, the medicine is comparatively harmless, not in any way habit-forming and may be continued indefinitely as long as it gives rehas loads of good soup recipe all as different as anything and each good for a whole meal in itself.

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AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I've got so it pains me to look at kodak pictures o' women I know. It looks like they can't face a camera without skinnin' their lips back to show their teeth." (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

start their cars to back out the fumes enter our room. Are the fumes dangerous? (A. K.) Answer—Not if mixed with Beauty, According To You



pstick case.

Screwing off the topmost red to cover dirt and old makeup.

Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

HOW TO BE WELL-FED WHILE

It's time you knew some of the facts about dieting. Ordinarily, all you ask of a diet is that it will make you thin. Any diet that is sufficiently low in calories will do that, but what should worry you is whether it will, at the same time, safeguard your health and looks.

When you cut down your food

health and looks.

When you cut down your food intake, the body does not use fewer calories. Normally, your total energy is supplied by your daily food intake. In reducing, the source of your energy is changed. The calorie intake is cut so that it provides only a part of the energy you use; the other part is derived from last year's calories which were stored as fatty tissue. When you draw on your reserve for material other than that used for energy, you are endangering your health.

There is this to remember;

your health.

There is this to remember; stored calories are only stored fats and carbohydrates. The body does not store up an effective reserve of vitamins, minerals and protein. For this reason it is highly important to base your diet on the protective foods. Otherwise, you rob your teeth for calcium

the protective foods. Otherwise, you rob your teeth for calcium, your body tissues for protein, and thus lower your general vitality. There is no guesswork about dieting. Excess adipose tissue comes from too many fuel foods, and it is these fuel foods which must be lessened. There are certain food elements you need in normal amounts even while reducing, but the fuel foods must be restricted if you are to lose weight.

Something New — The Tiniest

Yet Most Complete Kit of All

By LILLIAN MAE.

A tiny gem of an item—that's what this new kit is—the kit that will capture the heart of any woman.

Less than two inches in length, this round cosmetic stick, gaily and patriotically colored red, white and blue, looks like a slightly enlarged lipstick case.

Serveing off the topmost and reasons and since the top of the topmost and the topmost and the two-way releasing, instead of just stacking more cosmetics on, in an attempt since the topmost and the topmost provided in the topmost and the topmost provided in the topmost and the two-way releasing, instead of just stacking more cosmetics on, in an attempt since the topmost and the topmost provided in the topmost and the two-way releasing, instead of just stacking more cosmetics on, in an attempt since the topmost and the two-way releasing, instead of just stacking more cosmetics on, in an attempt since the science of nutrition, but I want you to know the simple principles underlying scientific reducing. Wouldn't you like to be able to tell at a glance whether a diet is adequate? Fix these food classifications firmly in your mind. It isn't too difficult— in fact, food principles and calorie counting aren't nearly as complicated as honor points and the two-way three bid.

Food is fuel—our source of energy. This energy, or fuel value,



is measured by the calorie, which is the heat unit. Some foods have more fuel, therefore more calories than others. You gain weight to than others. You gain weight to the extent that the fuel foods in your menu exceed your energy expenditure, conversely, a deficit in the fuel foods brings a loss in weight, since you draw on your stored fuel. It is plain to be seen that the foods high in fuel are causing your weight troubles. When a food is high in fuel, or energy, it is high in calories. . . or, in everyday language, it's fat-

Now, the important thing to know is which food elements supply most calories, and which foods contain the most of these fattening elements. The energy foods are classed as carbohydrates, protein and fats

are classed as carbohydrates, pro-tein, and fats.

First, carbohydrates: You should think of all sugars and starches as carbohydrates. This includes sugar and all sweets, breads and cereals. Carbohy-drates supply energy to keep you going, but any excess is stored in the body, or is converted into body fat.

Protein is also a fuel food and contains as many calories per ounce as carbohydrates. Besides being an energy food, however, protein is used for repair and is essential in normal amounts in a

To sum up of these three energy sources, protein in normal amounts is indispensible; carbohydrates can be decreased, and fat can be cut out almost entirely in a scientific

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Druid Hills Garden Club met recently at the Athletic Club with Mrs. Grady Poole as hostess. Mrs. Thomas Eldridge reported on the municipal rose garden on Ponce de Leon avenue, and stated plans for a coping to be laid around the beds in the garden.

Mrs. Troy Blvings reported on new members and made a plea for pictures for the book. Mrs. Robert Wilby reported on new members and Mrs. Granger Hana a becoming afternoon dress or your going—away suit. You have a corsage, not a bouquet, and you wear a hat and gloves.

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Atlanta Arts Writer Represents South in National Who's Who

By Sally Forth.

WHEN "American Women, the Official Who's Who Among the Women of the Nation" chooses an Atlanta woman as the only southern writer of the arts to be included in its listings of nationally prominent women, that, indeed, is a signal honor. And it is precisely the honor which has been bestowed upon Mrs. Mabelle Wall, who has long been a leader in the cultural life of the city. Her name appears three times in this the 1937-38 edition, uder the headings, critic, writer and teacher, in that she is widely known in each capacity, and generous space is allotted to her achievements in these fields.

For the past several mouths after resigning her post here as a

For the past several months after resigning her post here as a musical and dramatic critic, Mrs. Wall has been residing in New York, where she is a valued member of the staff of the Musical Courier, of which magazine she has been southern representative for many years. During the summer she has reviewed for the Courier such significant of preparations for the fourth an-nual music festival of the Georgia

Piano Ensemble Association, which is scheduled for November

19. She is president and man-ager of this important undertak-ing, and is credited with being its

originator. For three years pre-viously this music and dance fes-

tival has been the initial event of the cultural season in Atlanta,

and the forthcoming production, with participants from neighbor-

ing states as well as all parts of Georgia, promises to be the most brilliant of the series.

MARJORIE CARMICHAEL

Whose frequent trips keep her continually packing and re-packing her bags, is packing again today for tomorrow she

leaves for a several months' stay.

First she will go to Minneapolis where she will be a brides-

maid in the marriage of Frances

Winston and Alfred Hardy, of New York, whose marriage takes

place next Saturday. After leaving the Minnesota city, MarJorie will go to New York where she will enter Columbia University.

While there she will take her mas-

ter's degree in kindergarten as a

means of equipment for entry

into a career in this work. The many friends of Marjorie are re-

At the first fall meeting of the

Iris Garden Club, with Mrs. Owen

Perry presiding, Mrs. Carl Lewis,

program chairman, presented a unique educational program which

was adopted by the club. Mrs.

Lewis asked each member to draw

reading and lecturing on subjects

Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, chairman

and the Iris Club expects to develop this part of the garden in

as complete way as the Iris Gar-den which has been a great pleas-

ure to flower lovers in Atlanta.

The club had five members to

attend the garden school in Ath-

ens in the summer. Several mem-

bers of the club are now accred-

a member of the club, presented

the club with two beautiful bird

pictures. Mrs. Mary Wills pre-

sented the club with two levely

Mrs. Earl Cone, chairman of the

Garden Center, announced that

record in artistic arrangements

summer were Mrs. Eugene Har-

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pa Alpha Theta sorority entertain-

Atlanta Athletic Club for the state

Give Luncheon.

wild flower pictures.

of interest to that month.

Iris Club Plans

events in New York as the Lew-Isohn Stadium concerts, including the Wagnerian "Ring" opera series, inaugurated by the emi-nent conductor, Fritz Reiner, and the openings of alfresco opera at Jones Beach and at Randalls' Is-

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GREAT

Weds Mr. Dickson In Royston; Ga.

ROYSTON, Ga., Sept. 12.—Miss Montez Miller became the bride of John Sloan Dickson at a cere-mony taking place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Royston Methodist church. Dr. W. T. Ir-

vine, pastor of the church, per-formed the ceremony.

The altar was banked with palms and tall baskets of dahlias.

Mary and Christine Loden, nieces of the groom, lighted the candela-bra, and Mrs. Charles Veal renbra, and Mrs. Charles Veal rendered vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Garnet Wilder. Mrs. Harold Kelly, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Hubert Harris, Misses Marguerite Sims, Decora Adams, green, and Gatrelle Carroll, blue. Sue James was the little flower girl, and the ring bearer was little Sandy Adams.

Ushers and groomsmen were Harvey Sanders, Harold Loden, Hugh Byron and Hubert Harris. The bride entered with her father. and was met at the chancel by the groom and his brother, Henry Dickson, of Atlanta, who was best

The lovely bride was gowned in a white satin, trimmed with shadow lace. The bodice featured a cowl neck line and long sleeves that fitted from elbow to waist, with insets of lace at elbow. A row of satin covered buttons extended from neck in back to the circular lace and satin which was built into the dress. The finger tip tulle veil extended from a cap caught to the bride's hair with orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book covered with white atin, edged with tuberoses.

Mr. and Mrs, Dickson left on

wedding trip through the Carolina mountains. The bride traveled in a model of "Wally Blue," with navy accessories.

gretting that she will be away from social activities here for the Fort McPherson coming fall and winter season, but with the arrival of the Christmas holidays, she will return to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Polo Season Opens

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Sept. 12.—The fall polo season opened Sunday when the Fort McPherson team played the Governor's Horse Guards at the fort.

Program for Year Lieutenant James G. Frazer, United States marine corps, ac-companied by his mother, Mrs. William D. Frazer, of Seattle, Wash., and Lieutenant Neal Castle, U. S. M. C., of Washington, D. C., arrived Sunday from Camp Perry, Ohio, to visit Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James MacKay on Mont-

a subject from a closed box so that each will have a part in the program during the whole year, gomery Ferry drive.
Miss Margaret Yakel, of Baltimore, Md., a ived Sunday to vis-it Miss Ruth MacKay. She will be the maid-of-honor in the wedding of Miss MacKay to Lieutenant Frazer on Tuesday at Fort McPherson. Tuesday at the chapel

of the Iris Garden, presented an ambitious and beautiful plan to develop the lower garden called the Woodland Glen. A stone Captain William H. Irvine leaves Saturday for Fort McClellan, Ala. the Woodland Glen. A stone bridge and seats are being built at present. Flowers, shrubs and Edward Kallus, medical corps, United States army, leaves this week for New York where he will sail for Manilla, P. I., where trees native to Georgia are being planted throughout this garden. A complete plan by a land-scape gardener is being followed

e has been ordered for duty. Colonel and Mrs. Ralph R. Glass and son, Gage, left Saturday for Colonel Glass' new assignment at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Horace F. Bigelow spent the past week end with friends at Maxwell Field, Mrs. T. R. Moffat, of Savannah, is spending some time at the garrison with her son and daughter,

ited flower judges. Mrs. Herbert Oliver, widely known artist and Major and Mrs. Frank Schucker. Is of Interest Today. Major Schucker leaves Tuesday for Gulfport, Miss., where he will

tary Academy.

Mrs. Charles G. Herman left
Wednesday for Hempstead, Long Complete year book will soon he by the Iris Garden Club Island, to spend September with of Dramatics. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. by the following committee: Mes-dames Carson Sewell, Lawrence Edwards. Willett, Julian Thomas, William Sullivan and Herbert Oliver.

Major and Mrs. Rollo P. Bourbon will return to the garrison Saturday from Fort Barranças, Fla., where Major Bourbon

this summer, therefore achieving Miss Betsy Wyche, daughter of second place in all the garden clubs. Those having arrange-Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ira C. Wyche, leaves Monday for Coments at the Garden Center this lumbia, Mo., to enter the freshman class at Stevens College. rington, Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mrs. Emogene Artley. and sons are temporarily residing at the Chateau while awaiting the guests were presented boxes of

> Colonel and Mrs. Henry R. Richmond and son, Frank, have returned from Tampa and St. Au-

alumnae, and the following girls alumnae, and the following girls who leave soon for college:
Misses Louise Sims, Ninette Payne, Helen Redding, Grace McClatchey, Sara Lewis, Joy O'Brien, Carolyn McCleskey, Mary Mees, Mary Hodgson, Anne Noble, Polly Harris, Helene Moore, Aline Cocke, Sara Jean Lemmond, Jerry Rivers, Laura Taylor, Peggy Matthews, Rosemay Wrigley, Jane Le Roux, Frances Spratlin, of Atlanta: Dot Frank, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Jane Collins, of Decatur:



Miss Montez Miller To Attend Debut Party in N. Y.



Miss Julia Block is pictured in the lovely white net dress starred with sequins, which she will wear when she attends the debut party of Miss Cornelia Janeway in New York city on September 15. She is the attractive sub-deb daughter of Mrs. Bates Block, who accompanied Miss

State B.W.M.U. Executive Board Meets at Hapeville Orphans' Home

report of the young people's sec-retary, Miss Miriam Robinson, and the W. M. U. worker, Miss Dolly Hiatt, were read. Mrs. Peter Kit-northwest division at Dalton; Wedtles, of Sylvania, Golden Jubilee nesday, October 27, northwest di-chairman for Georgia, spoke of plans for celebrating the golden October 28, west central division plans for celebrating the golden October 28, wer anniversary of the W. M. U. in at Douglasville. 1938. Mrs. Ryland Knight, Geor-gia trustee for the W. M. U. training school in Louisville, Ky., reported six and one-half scholarships granted to Georgia girls for the coming term. The board voted to send \$100 of foreign White Cross money now on hand to Dr. Scott Patterson, who recently returned to Africa for missionary

work. Several divisional vice presidents were present and reported briefly on their work. Their annual meetings are to be held in October as follows: Tuesday, October 5, northeast division at Hartwell; Wednesday, October 6, north-east division at Cornelia; Thurs-

Decatur Social News

Miss Dorothy Ramspeck, daughmili- ter of Congressman and Mrs. Robtary tactics at the Gulfport Mili- ert Ramspeck, of Decatur, leaves this week for Boston, Mass., where she will enter the Emerson School

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and daughters, Misses Polly and Molly Jones, have returned from their summer home at Lakemont.

Mrs. Lawrence Everhart was been on temporary duty for the hostess recently at a bridge-luncheon honoring Mrs. W. P. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Branch Jr., who recently moved to Decatur. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Russell Jessee. Mrs. Ce-Major and Mrs. David Blakelock cil Ramsey made top score, Mrs. readiness of their quarters at the guests were presented boxes of

Mr. and Mrs. Searcy Slack are visiting relatives in LaGrange. Mrs. Homer Bartee recently ened at a luncheon Saturday at the gustine, Fla., where they spent the tertained the members of her sewing club.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams are at Clayton, Ga.

Mrs. George Burt entertained at
a series of luncheons recently at her home on East Ponce de Leon. Guests were:

Mesdames Albert Happoldt, Minor Franks, Perry Crawford, K. G. McDon-ald, Ralph Braswell, Frank Dunn, Donaid Evans, E. V. Camp, J. M. Hill, L. Gilles-pie, W. E. Upchurch and W. C. Penning-Mrs. Burt's luncheon guests

Mrs. A. B. Burrus recently entertained members of her bridge

Mrs. C. J. Anderson recently en-tertained at bridge.

Mrs. Lerah Stewart has return-ed to Savannah after a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Montgomery.

Charles Turner entertained re-cently at a rock party at his home.

Charles Turner entertained recently at a rook party at his home on Sycamore street.

Mrs. Mary Wash Burks, of Montgomery, spent the week end with Mrs. Alfred Branch Jr.

Mrs. Hugh Burgess was hostess recently to members of her luncheon-bridge club.

The executive board of the B. W.

M. U. of Georgia met recently at the Georgia Baptist Orphans' wison at Norcross; Friday, October 10, north central dispart in celebrating the anniversary of this great historical event. Respectively, and Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, presided.

Miss Mary Christian, corresponding secretary-treasurer, brought her report, showing receipts for August of \$10,625.62, an increase of \$535.98 over 1936. The report of the young people's sec-

The principal speaker at all of these meetings will be Mrs. Carter

Wright, of Alabama, southwide stewardship chairman. Others on the program will be Mrs. Peter Kittles, Miss Mary Christian, Miss Miriam Robinson and Mrs. Frank

Out-of-town members present were Mesdames P. B. Cormany, Rome: Frank Burney, Waynesboro; F. W. Withoft, Fort Valley; G. C. Green, Smyrna; D. T. Ellis, Macon; A. S. Johnson, Norcross. Others present were Mesdames W. H. McClain Jr., J. L. Jackson, J. W. Awtrey, W. O. Mitchell, Paul Etheridge, Roger Howell, J. W. Wright, Joe Senn, J. W. Dalhouse, I. B. Smith, Ryland Knight, George Westmoreland, E. S. Caldwell, Preceding the meeting the board members were the guests of the Orphans' Home at luncheon.

Events

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Miss Margaret McCarty gives a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club for Miss Elizabeth Whitten, bride-elect.

Mrs. Greer Roberts gives a trousseau tea for her sister, Frances North, bride-elect.

Miss Nina Fuller entertains at luncheon at her home on Pied-mont avenue honoring her vis-itor, Miss Helen Northcutt, of Wilmington, Del.

Misses Charlotte and Virginia Starr, Mrs. L A. Erwin and Miss Lvelyn Thrower will be host-esses honoring Miss Barbara Thrower, who is leaving September 14 for Brenau College.

Miss Lucile Hamby entertains this evening at her home on Boulevard drive for Miss Mary Virginia Moore, bride-elect,

Rankin-Stevens. NORRIS, Tenn., Sept. 12.—Inter-

est centers in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith Meets September 16. by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith Rankin of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ruth Rankin, to Robert Mitchell Stevens.

Miss Rankin moved to Cedartown, Ga., with her parents from Hibbing, Minn., where her family were prominent in the social and business world. She is one of four business world. She is one of four business session.

Thursday were:

Mesdames E. J. Leed, R. Knox, John
Goree, R. C. Daubs, O. D. Hall, A. B.
Kirkman, L. J. Gray, C. E. Pattillo.

Miss Eloise Estes recently entertained a group of college girls at a bridge-tea.

Miss Doris Camp has returned

Mrs. Stevens is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Pat M. Stevens, formerly of Atlanta, who now reside Miss Doris Camp has returned from a trip of two months through California, Texas and other points. Mrs. L. J. Gray was hostess recently to members of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leed, of Atlanta, recently moved to Decatur, and are residing on East Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Camp have returned from New York and North Carolina.

To Mark Adoption Of U.S. Constitution

The Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States on Saturday at a luncheon meeting to be held at 1 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, this date having been selected rather than the anniversary date so that members and friends among the teachers and businesswomen may attend.

The speaker will be Ralph R. Quillian, prominent Atlanta attorney, who is a member of the Atlanta sesquicentennial commission appointed by the mayor. Another speaker will be Mrs. Carlton W. Binns, Fulton county director of the reporter plan, who was recently appointed by Mrs. Max £. Land, president of the Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club. The staff of 11 senior reporters who will co-operate with Mrs. Binns in this department of the club work will be introduced.

Mrs. George Breitenbucher, chapters, in the Mrs. J. J. Ratliffe, auditor; Thomas Lotspeich, chairman, will serve refreshments and chapter members and visiting daughters from other chapters are invited to attend.

Grant Park Woman's Club to Open

New Clubhouse Tomorrow Evening

The Grant Park Woman's Club per recording secretary. Mrs. F.

Binns in this department of the club work will be introduced.

Mrs. Otis Clay Poundstone will serve as chairman of arrangements for the luncheon and Mrs. I. Randolph Banks will be in charge of decorations, while receiving the guests will be the chairman and co-chairman of hospitality, Mrs. J. F. DeJarnette, respectively, assisted by the officers of the club. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, first vice president; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, first vice president; Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, recording secretary; Miss Lucile King, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. George Massalon Murray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. C. Toresponding secretary; Mrs. George Massalon Murray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Heery, J. P. Buchanan, Allen Tiom, C. E. Cameron, W. R. Allgood, Y. W. W. H. Lee, president of the club, including Mrs. W. H. Lee, president of the club, including Mrs. W. H. Lee, C. Forbes, first vice president; Mrs. L. C. Forbes, first vice president; Mrs. L. C. Forbes, first vice president; Mrs. A. C. Gar
Mrs. L. C. Forbes, finance the club hushes interest print of the club hus

Democratic Woman's Club and all Democratic women, as well as Democratic men, are invited to attend the luncheon and to have a part in celebrating the anniversary

Prior to the luncheon the business meeting of the club will be held at 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hirshberg sailed from New York on Wednesday for a months' stay in Englishment of the hotel.

Miss Seay Is Bride

The Druid Hills Presbyterian hurch was the scene of the nuptial ceremony on Thursday after- W. Maddox, of Rome, were recent noon when Miss Dorothy Eliza- guests of Mrs. J. L. Brooks on beth Seay and James Edward Springdale road.
Magoffin, of Chapel Hill, N. C., Magoffin, of Chapel Hill, N. C., were united in marriage. The Rev. W. M. Elliott Jr., D. D., pastor of the church, officiated.

Mrs. John H. Scott, pianist, and Mrs. LeRoy G. Martin, soloist, presented the wedding music.

Acting as best man for Mr. Magoffin was his brother, Charles Magoffin, of Chapel Hill, N. C. The bride was attended by Miss Virginia Crawford as her maid of honor. Miss Crawford wore a bouffant gown of starched peach chiffon with bouffant gown of starched peach chiffon with matching accessories.

Mrs. Vera Cooper Rasnake is iller at Wesley Memorial hospital. She carried an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. John DeMent

ther, who gave her in marriage. and Mrs. C. F. Boynton. She was attired in a hyacinth

An informal reception was held ents. Those attending were members of the two families, close friends of this city and out-of-macon College.

Mr. Magoffin, formerly of Butfalo, N. Y., is a member of the faculty of the University of North search in chemistry. He and his bride left for New York, from where they will take a cruise to Nassau and Cuba. They will re-

Nassau and Cuba. They will reside at the Village apartments. Chapel Hill, N. C.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. A. Magoffin, Charles Magoffin and Willard Magoffin, all of Chapel Hill. N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassett, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Arvin, of Greensboro, N. C., and Harold Long, of Augusta, Ga.

business session.

Discussion of plans for the year will plans for the following appointment of the following Program commit-

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Democratic Women Atlanta D. A. R. Will Celebate Constitution Day on Wednesday

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Craigie house, 1204 p'ledmont avenue. The regent, Mrs. Moreland Speer, will preside. Chapter officers are: Mrs. Moreland Speer, will preside. Chapter officers are: Mrs. Moreland Speer, regent; Mrs. Owen McConnell, first vice regent; Mrs. John Rice, second vice regent; Mrs. Harry Malone, treasurer; Miss Willie Fort Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. O. H. Wright, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John E. Dance, registrar; Mrs. Logan Thompson, librarian; Mrs. George Breitenbucher, chaplain; Mrs. T. J. Ratliffe, auditor; Mrs. Howard McCall, parliamentarian.

The occasion will celebrate Constitution Day, of which Mrs. Lucius McConnell is state chairman.

Hon. Hugh Howell will speak on the "Constitution of the United," and Mrs. James E. Hays, state archivist, will read a paper on Lafayette.

Mrs. Henry Baker, chairman of music, has arranged a lovely program. Mrs. Paul McGee, soprano, and a recent acquisition to music here and formerly of New York, will offer several numbers. Mr. Robert Guy, well-known baritone, will also sing. Mrs. McGee and Mr. Guy will sing the beautiful duetto from "Maytime," popular with all music lovers.

The hospitality committee, Mrs. Thomas Lotspeich, chairman, will serve refreshments and chapter members and visiting daughters from other chapters are invited to attend.

represent varied business interests in the city. All eligible Agnes Scott alumnae are invited to join the group. Reservations for the September meeting may be made by phoning Virginia Wood, Hemlock 7952.

pital. Before her marriage, Mrs. Moore was Miss Mary Jones, of Howardsville, Va.

Byron Hilley has returned from Washington, D. C.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Aiken and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Aiken have returned from New York, where Doctors Aiken attended the Of J. E. Magoffin clinics at Bellvue and Polytechnic hospitals.

> Mrs. Maude L. Toole, Miss Marjorie Toole and Mrs. Minnie But-ler, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. John

Clay Clark has returned to his Joanna Hill roses. John DeMent Seay Jr., brother of the bride, and Willard Magoffin, of Chapel Hill, S. C., acted as ushers.

The bride entered with her fa-the bride entered with her fa-

blue gown with a deep lace yoke.

Her lace off-the-face hat was of the same shade. She carried a drive from Hollywood, Cal., where colonial bouquet of sweetheart she spent several months.

Miss Charlotte Granberry has at the home of the bride's par- returned to Lynchburg, Va., to re-

> Mrs. K. A. Stephenson and Miss Hallie Collier left Saturday for New York.

Sidney Penny is at Georgia Bap-tist hospital where he underwent an appendix operation.

Avondale Estates Social News.

Miss Dorothy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baumstark, of Fairfield drive in Avondale Estates, leaves on Sunday for St. Louis, where she will enter Fontbonne College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jervis, of Baltimore, formerly of Avondale Estates, were honor guests at an Estates, were honor guests at an informal reception given at the Community Club on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jervis and their sons, Stanley and John, spent several days in Avondale on their way to Decatur, Ala., to visit relatives. Mrs. W. C. Henry and son, Billy, Claude Daughtry and Richard Heaton have returned from a trip to Mexico and California as members of the Georgia Caravans.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bansley are in New York.

Mrs. Vera Cooper Rasnake is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

for a vacation trip to New York and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, for-mer residents of Avondale Estates, who with their little daughter, Langhorne, have been visiting Mrs. Oliver's sister, Miss Bessie Langhorne, of Atlanta, have re-

Mrs. Claude Pyburn is visiting her sister in Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Marjorie Buel has returned to Mansfield, Ohio, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Buel

turned to their home in Birming-

of Avondale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Becker, of 12 Fairfield drive, have moved to Mason avenue, in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Stockel and son, Ivar, have returned from New

Robert Hickey, of Kingsport, Tenn., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spitler, of Clarendon place for the week end.

Mrs. J. B. Violette and children, Anne, Page and Berret, of Huntington, Va., are visiting Mrs. Violette's mother, Mrs. Page Tucker.

Mrs. Stanley S. Crittenden, of Montgomery Ala, and her daughfin and Willard Magoffin, all of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basett, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Arvin, of Greensboro, N. C., and Harold Long, of Augusta, Ga.

Agnes Scott Club

Meets September 16.

Agnes Scott Business Women's Club meets September 16 at 6 o'clock at the Tavern tea room, Miss Eunice Ball, new president of the club, announces that



Crackers, Pelicans Play Here This Afternoon for 3d Place



(They were like old fire horses when they came into the clubhouse to dress. The Old-Timers came in and their eyes swept the long room with its lockers and its lines of uniforms. Their heads lifted and you could see them pulling in the smell of a baseball clubhouse—the smell of sweat, of woolens wet with sweat—of rubbing oil—of steam from the showers—of leather and of human bodies—all of it combining to make a perfume that will have a grander smell to the old baseball men than any perfume which sells at \$50 per ounce. There came a slight stinging to the eyes to watch them sit down and begin to pull on uniforms. Here were legs that once had steel in them-here were arms that once were rawhide and iron. And now-old men-men past middle age-pulling on uniforms with hands that went familiarly about the old task-hands that knew what to do after years of not doing the task. They laughed a little and joked with one another, feeling the old thrill come back to them; feeling again the old companionship, the old surge of strength. There was a suspicious brightness to their eyes, too. And some heads, thin of hair, were bent a little and staring at the floor as the old memories came crowding back and the lockers filled with the ghosts of the men they had played with and fought with. They remembered spikes gleaming in the sun; they remembered basehits and the sight of the ball in the air or bounding across the diamond—they remembered the old scenes and the old days. It was something to see—to see them there. The steel was gone from the legs. They were thinned out. There was no rawhide left in the arms. But there was a great heart left in each of them and something fine that baseball left there. You knew that, hearing the spikes on the floor and watching them go out to the field where, too, there were ghosts and a youth

A LITTLE ISLAND.

There were more than 12,000 people present yesterday at Ponce de Leon park cheering the baseball game they know

There was one little island of humanity there, a little island of Old-Timers, just back of the first-base line, talking the game they knew and played—the pitching game—the "inside baseball" game—the squeeze play—going from first to third on an infield out—scoring from second on an infield out—pitching every third day—rough, tough old days when the diamonds were poor imitations of the ones today—the spit ball—the emery ball—the shine ball—1-to-0 games—2-to-1 games they talked that.

Doc Johnston-one of the great first basemen there. He was at first base for Chattanooga back in the days of 1909 when the Chattanooga team won a pennant in the old Sally and beat Atlanta in the play-off.

"Doggone," said Doc Johnston, "I had to slip off from church. I was in charge of a home-coming there. But my wife said, 'You go see all those old friends. It will do you good.'

Doc Johnston-always a clean liver-always sitting around lobbies saying, "Lay off the booze and don't run with the fast blondes, boys. All you get out of this is the money and you want to be around as long as you can." He lived it and does yet. The others drifted in-Jim Bagby-who was at Cleveland

when Doc Johnston was going out. "How's that kid of yours, Jim?"

"I had to laugh. He wrote me a letter and said,
'Dad, I got a fast ball, a curve and a fade-away. What

else do I need?' I was laughing and my wife said, 'What are you laughing at?' "
"What did he do Jim?"

"He won over 20 with Hazelton."

The talk slid on-Billy Smith, in baseball with the Washton club—he sat with Nap Rucker and old Cy Young. Billy Smith won three pennants for Atlanta-1907, 1909 and 1913. The old-timers worship Billy Smith.

"Used to wear out his pants, did Billy—a-slidin' up and Crackers yesterday following the down that bench. Never saw such a nervous fellow as Billy." Laughter rippled up and down the rows of men in the little knows. island of old-timers.

OLD CY YOUNG.

"I've had a good time, a good visit," said Cy Young, nearing 71 years old and in Atlanta to pitch one inning in the Old-

There's a real monument to baseball," said Doc Johnston, shaking his head and looking admiringly at the pitcher who, in 1890, pitched 54 ball games. He pitched 22 years in the major leagues, did Cy Young. And he averaged better than 23 games per year because there were quite a few seasons when he won more than 30 games. He liked to pitch every third day, did Cy Young. Only once in the 22 years did he fail to win more than 20 games."

"What about pitching today and then, Mr. Young?"
"Too many pitchers today, too many pinch-hitters, too
many relief pitchers. And maybe not enough condition."
"That's what I think," said Doc Johnston. "Not enough
condition. They don't know it. But you look at pitchers to-

It was a mad, merry two in-nings of baseball and when it was all done the oldtimers were guests of the Atlanta ball club at a down-town hotel where baseball refreshday. Too many of them get tired along about the sixth and seventh inning and begin to miss that plate. They aren't in shape when they do that. They don't get enough work.'

Cy Young nodded an affirmative head. "Work never hurt

a pitcher," he said, "and I lasted 22 years on it."

Nap Rucker, who pitched 16 years with Brooklyn and who was never scored on in his World Series chances, sat listening, his eyes bright. Nap gets a great wallop out of the old-timers' meetings. He was one of the greatest of left-handers. John McGraw said he was the greatest.

"It is a new game," said Doc Johnston. "And maybe the fans wouldn't like the old game. But they can't be sure because since 1919 no one has seen it. I don't think it's the rabbit ball so much. We played with our balls until the seams broke. It didn't matter how much it was scuffed up. You never saw a white ball after two or three pitches. Tobacco juice and licorice took care of that. Give them the old scuffed, dirty balls and you'd see them stop this hitting."
Heads wagged. Greetings were called:

"Jim, you old rascal, I heard you were dead."—"Last time I saw old George he was in a beer saloon in St. Louis."—
"How's the family?"—"What are you doing—?"

BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T KNOW.

Because they didn't know him, many of the old-timers didn't even consider a tall gentleman who sat near them. He was playing professional baseball in Atlanta six years before

team—the team of 1884.

He got the first hit ever made by an Atlanta ballplayer. He was the first shortstop. He caught the first
ball ever hit to an Atlanta infield.

He was a great friend of Henry W. Grady, The Constitution's famous editor who served as president of the first South-

An Old Battery 'Recharged' - - - Billy and Long Jim Together Again - - - After All These Years





and Long Jim Fox, his star first baseman on the 1907 nine. Smith won pennants for Atlanta in 1907, 1909 and 1913. Smith celebrated his 66th birthday yesterday by piloting the Old Timers to victory over the 1937 Crackers.

They announced the battery for the old-timers yesterday: "Young pitching and Higgins catching." And to both men— Cy Young, the pitcher, and Bob Higgins, the catcher, it meant a brief return of the old order. They once were battery

Pitching of Cy Young

Billy Smith Celebrates 66th Birthday by Man-

aging Winning Team; Score Is Mystery.

By RALPH McGILL.

"It's funny," said Jim Fox, the long, tall gentleman from Columbus, Ga., who was a great first baseman for the Crackers under Billy Smith in 1907, "how quick you can forget what you used to know."

He was referring to a fly ball which George (Ginger) Winters, of the vintage of 1907 and 1909, had let go over his head in right field.

Billy Smith, manager, turned around and grinned. It was Billy

Smith's 66th birthday and he was spending it managing "The Old-

Crackers Defeat

Pebbles in Races

Little Rock won the final ball game, but the Crackers had the edge in yesterday's field events at Ponce de

Hugh Luby nosed out Lee Nonnenkamp in the time trial

to first, covering the 20 yards

in 3.5 seconds. Mauldin won the base circling sprint, beat-

ing Skinny Graham. Maul-din's time was 14.5 seconds. Graham's was 14.7.

Larry Miller won the accu

racy contest for pitchers, put-ting all three pitches through

the opening.

Little Rock salvaged two

events. Graham won the 75-yard sprint, with Hugh Luby second and Mauldin third. And Catcher Coble won the throwing contest for catch-

ers. He put no throws in the barrell at second, but hit it twice out of three attempts.

for some real action tonight at the

Timers" in their game with the Crackers yesterday at Ponce de

park.
The Oldtimers, defeated the

Don't ask the score. No one

DEFEAT INEVITABLE.

But with Cy Young pitching, a nere kid of 71 years, and Bob

Higgins catching, a youngster who broke into baseball as a catcher for Cy back in 1909 what else

could the Crackers do but lose.
Especially since that great base-

ball mind, Billy Smith, was managing the Oldtimers. Billy Smith

aging the Oldtimers. Billy Smith is the only Cracker manager ever to win three pennants. He captured flags in 1907, 1909 and 1913. It is true, of course, the boys did all sorts of things. Steamboat

Johnson, the umpire, caught for a while. Umpire Kober pitched a while. Hugh Luby, the Crack-

er second baseman, pitched. So did Alex Hooks.

ments were served.

MAD AND MERRY.

It was a great success. The

present Crackers were presented. The Old-Timers each spoke. Bill

Sharpe, the Old Fan, came in to say a word. Next year Doc John-ston brings an Old-Timers team

down from Chattanoga to play the team here. Kid Elberfeld or Johnston' will manage. Billy Smith will come from Washington

to manage the Atlanta Old-Timers

in 1909 and was with Cleveland and with Philadelphia. He was with the Indians when they won the championship. His brother, Jimmy Johnston, played with the Crackers under Johnny Dobbs.

Most of the Oldtimers were for-

mates at Cleveland. They performed notably for an inning yesterday and then retired. They're shown at left above talking things over before the game. At the right is Billy Smith, only manager ever to win three pennants for Atlanta, Old-Timers Win Behind | MEMPHIS ROBS

KENNOLIA MEET

Travelers Could Have Preston Chambers Is Won Flag by Widest

Margin in History.

PEBS OF RECORD

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 12.—(A)—Memphis robbed Little Rock's new champions of a Southern association record today.

The Chicks, whom Doc Prothro
nanaged to the 1937 championship, defeated Chattanooga twice Elrod at 5 o'clock.

to reduce Little Rock's final margin to nine games. Manager Prothro's Travelers made a last-min-won the city tourney; Hank Craw-ute stab at cracking the record for ford, No. 8, winner of the College

DOGFITE DRAWS

East Lake's golfers tied the weekly dogfite record Sunday afternoon when 19 foursomes participated in the Sunday afternoon event on the No. 2 course.

J. H. Starr, K. A. Stephenson, J. C. Shumate and George Hiles finished in front with an aggregate

BATTLE TONIGHT

They're going to clear the decks

Most of the Oldtimers were former Crackers. A few, such as Cy Young and Doc Johnston, had never played here. But Doc Johnston, had never played here. But Doc Johnston was a star with Chattanooga the irate Italian, and Mike Cassidate the irate Italian, and Mike

with the Indians when they won the championship. His brother, Jimmy Johnston, played with the Crackers under Johnny Dobbs.

Cy Young was the most durable of all pitchers, pitching 22 years of major league baseball and averaging 33 games per year with a winning average of more than 23 games per year.

STILL HAS FORM.

Most amazing of all, at 70 years, he still has a good, loose motion as he pitches.

The list of players included: Scott Perry, Atlanta, 1916; Roy Moran, Atlanta, 1909, 1917; Jim Fox, Atlanta, 1909, 1917; Jim Fox, Atlanta, 1909, 1917; Jim Fox, Atlanta, 1909; George Kirsher, Atlanta, 1907; George Kirsher, Atlanta, 1914; Hack Eibel, Atlanta, 1915; Roy Carlisle, Atlanta, 1919; George Winters, 1909; Sherry Smith, Atlanta, 1927; Red Smith, batting champion in Continued on Page 17.

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Cassidy is coming nere from Mocekel and Paul Warmee, Wincekel and Paul Warmee, J. W. Lundeen and W. R. Mocekel and Paul Warmee, J. W. Lundeen and Walter Marneke, with a 71, won first place Sunday afternoon in a blind bogey on the Black Rock course. Second place went to Colie Brown and Dr. J. Richardson finished in third place.

Mack Jackson with a 68, four strokes under par, had the best score of the 200-odd golfers who played during the day.

Top-Seeded; Bill Moore

With Petrel Team

Ed Schwabe, the Oglethorpe halfback who quit school recently to enter business, yesterday decided to postpone his business career and return to the gridiron.

One less worry will be taken off Coach John Patrick's mind when Schwabe reports this afternoon at Hermance field. Schwabe, an experienced man, bolsters the backfield prospects, for up until now there was only one ball carrier with experience.

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MAULDIN.

finally finishing fourth must catch a train for Little Rock. All seats have been sold for the opening round games Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

It's the first time since the league adopted the play-off plan that such a situation has arisen. Hence there is no definite ruling covering it.

SILBERT AGREES.

Larry Gilbert, in Nashville,

There will also be plenty of ssing this afternoon.

Cracker Batting

Crackers, Pelicans Play Off Tie Today

Travelers Win Final, 7-4; Crowd of 12,161 Swells Season Attendance to 260,156.

games over the season. Here's

thro's Travelers made a last-minute stab at cracking the record for the biggest lead by coming from behind to beat Atlanta.

A double victory for Chattanooga would have left the new champs 11 games ahead of Memphis. Birmingham's record of a 10 1-2-game margin over Little Rock was established in 1931.

The Travelers' nine-game edge is the third largest in history of the 37-year-old Southern circuit. New Orleans beat Montgomery by 10 games in 1905 and Nashville finished nine in front of New Orleans of the afternoon, since the team leans in 1916.

W. L. Pct.

Atlanta 84 66 560 New Orleans 8

OUTSTANDING

with experience.

This afternoon the linemen will work out, individually, against the frosh. This is the first drill in body contact.

There will also be plenty of

son yesterday before a fine crowd

of 12,161.

This made the season's total 260,156. And provided a three-year attendance of 892,162. This, in turn, provides a three-year average of 297,387.

Manager Moore had planned to open up with Larry Miller in the first play-off game, but it may be that Miller will face New Orleans

All the Cracker power was dis-played in one inning—the first. The Pebs had hopped on Beck-

Play opens today in the third annual fall tennis tournament sponsored by the Kennolia Club.

The only seeded player who will see action today is Glenn McConnell, No. 8, who will play Warwick Eirod at 5 o'clock.

Preston Chambers is top-seeded followed by Bill Moore, No. 2, who will the process of the same number of games over the season. Here's

man for two runs in their half and the Crackers came right back to score four on Poindexter.
Nonnenkamp singled and Tabor
hit a homer for Little Rock's
opening runs.
In the Crackers' half, Mauldin

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Hugh Luby, Cracker second baseman, has finished the season as the Southern league leader in total hits with 208. He finished one scant hit ahead of Coaker Triplett, of Memphis, and three hits above Tommy Irwin, of New Orleans.

Today. If the Crackers lose the game, they'll depart tonight for Little Rock and playe there Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Pels will head for Memphis. Atlanta plays again at home on Friday night.

Little Roc's squared the fourgame series yesterday with a superior attack and with the aid of erratic Cracker play afield.

CRACKER POWER.

All the Cracker some was displayed in one inning—the first.

The Pebs had hopped on Beck-

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Cy Young broke into the game in 1890.

It was Billy Sands. He played with the first Atlanta

Giants and Cubs Split Double-Headers; Yanks, Nats Divide

JIM TURNER WINS 17TH GAME IN 2D:

French Hurls Four-Hitter and Cliff Melton a Five-Hitter.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Boston Bees captured the the New York Giants, 6-4, rday after the league-leading sitors had won the opener, 3 to 1.
m Turner, Bees rookie, hung up
s seventeenth victory of the sea-

The pennant-hungry Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates plit a double-header, the Cubs tropping the second game, 2-4, after taking the first, 5 to 0. Lee was charged with the Cub defeat in the second game.

The Dodgers maintained their reals are girth place in the New York Page 10 the New York Page

The Dodgers maintained their rold on sixth place in the Nadonal league by splitting a doubleneader with the Phillies, winning he nightcap, 9 to 5, with Eddie Wilson hitting a homer with the bases loaded, after dropping the lirst game, 4 to 3, in 10 innings. The Cardinals broke up a pitch-ng duel between Bob Weiland d Lee Grissom to shut out the Cincinnati won the ener, 10 to 7, with the aid of

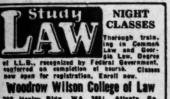
hree errors.

A foul tip from the bat of Ival Goodman, Cincinnati outfielder, truck and broke the third finger on the right hand of Mickey Owen, Cardinal catcher. The ac-



34 8 27 16 Totals r Lombardi in 8th. for Blake in 8th.

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Southern Skeet Champion



Addison Smith, well-known Atlanta skeet shooter, won the Southern States championship with 99 out of 100 targets Sunday afternoon at the Capitol Gun Club. He was high gun for the two-day event with 295 out of 300. Smith recently won the Georgia state championship at the West End Gun Club.

Addison Smith Takes Southern Skeet Title

Atlantan Breaks 99 Out of 100 Targets; Mrs. J. C. Ellis' 96 Sets New Record.

Addison Smith, Georgia's skeet champion, broke 99 out of 100 targets Sunday afternoon at the Capitol Gun Club to win the annual Southern states championship. Smith also set the pace for the two-day program with 295 out of 300 targets for high gun score, and one of the best records ever made on an Atlanta skeet field.

ern woman's record with 96 out of O'Connor To Get championship in a round of sensational shooting. She trailed in Class C championship Saturday, but came back with a wonderful 100 targets to win the Class C exhibition of firing to win both Class C and the high gun for In Davis Battle

is a promoter's delight, he'll wres

tle anybody."

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women Sunday afternoon.

There was a great battle for One of the nice things that can two extra 25-target events for be said for Dan O'Connor, the Schley Howard Jr. to win Ted Charlotte heavyweight wrestler, is Spivey, of Swainsboro; Dr. LeRoy Childs, Saturday's leader; Harry that he takes them as they come. Hawkins and Howard finished Frank Speer once said, "That boy with 98 birds, only one behind

CHILDS ELIMINATED.

In the first extra shoot, Dr. O'Connor took care of Dorv Childs dropped two birds and was Roche and Cowboy Luttrell in suc- eliminated, leaving Spivey, Hawkcessive weeks here and came right ins and Howard still in the run-ning. In the second extra shoot, Howard broke all 25 targets, with Champion Everett Marshall before Hawkins and Spivey trailing.

an injury put him out of commis-sion. Now, for his first foe after real features of the afternoon for several times in both events Howthe match with the mighty champion, O'Connor has agreed to take get away, but fired just in time to on Karl Davis, one of the game's break the targets, with the unmost noted villains, and always a big evening's assignment for any the targets to vary from their usual course, and the shooters were none too confident.

matman. They clash in Wednes-day's headliner at the ball park. Atlanta and always giving the crowd a real show. He is a former All-American football player at Ohio University, and is a bruiser once inside the ropes. He also possesses unusual science for a villain YURKEWITCH WINS.

-when he cares to use it.

Rosy (Red) Ryan, who received his share of attention on the recent Ralph Minehan winning the run-Marshall-O'Connor card, will be ner-up position.

S. W. Roper trailed Mrs. Ellis made a fine showing in drawing by six birds for runner-up posiwith Chris Zaharias. This time he takes on Babe Zaharias, hefty and Buddy Jones, popular Atlantan,

with Chris Zaharias. This time he takes on Babe Zaharias, hefty and unpopular cousin of Chris and won the professional trophy, breaking 98 out of 100, with Don

FINE START.

Ted Spivey, of Swainsboro, shooting in his first southern com-petition and after only a couple of months practice since taking up skeet, made an unusually good record, finishing in the runner-up position with three others and losing out in the second extra short-off.

Dr. Leroy Childs who had straight run of 100 yesterday fin-ished with the high run of 111

Ished with the high run of 111 for the two days.

CLASS A.

Addison Smith 99, W. S. Howard Jr.

80, Harry Harkins 98, Ted Spivey 88, Dr. LeRoy Childs 98, Jack Tway 99, John De Puis 96, Lymn Smith 95, Luther McDonald 95, J. M. Teagle 94, T. K. Lee 92, Billy Perdue 22, Emmett Marshall 91, Johnny Malpeli 90, Dr. Castleberry 90, Al Fress 89, J. L. Daniel 89, Lon Munger 83.

8, Yurkewitch 94, Ralph Minehan 92,

UMPIRE SOLD.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 12.— (UP)—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas Baseball league, to-day announced the sale of Umpire Steve Golfer to the American As-

DIMAGGIO BELTS IN SECOND GAME

Johnny Allen Wins Eleventh Game; Fred Sington Homers.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Yankees had a lot of trouble with a couple of pitching rookies yesterday but, aided by Joe Di-Maggio's 42d homer and a classy hurling effort by Lefty Gomez they managed to gain an ever break with the Washington Senators in a double-header.

Red Ruffing pitched a five-hitter and fanned nine in the opener, but young Ken Chase handcuffed the Yankee siege guns and the Nats won, 2 to 1. DiMaggio drove his circuit clout in the first inning of the nightcap, and Gomez tossed a five-hitter to give the Yanks 2-1 decision in that affair.

A crowd of 48,725 turned out for the bargain bill and saw fine pitching predominate. Chase allowed only seven hits in the first game, but blanked DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig. Ruffing, after pitching a shutout for six innings, gave Fred Sington a home run ball in the seventh. Mel Almada's single and Johnny Stone's double trought to the running run in the sight. in the winning run in the eighth.

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his eighteenth win of the season. Pitcher Johnny Allen turned in his eleventh victory of the season without a defeat as the Cleveland

in the second game of a double-header. The Indians won the first game, 6 to 3. Tommy Bridges held the Chica-

go White Sox to three hits to give the Detroit Tigers a 4-to-0 victory and a clean sweep of the series.
Getting to George Caster in the runs to 6.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
LANTA 4; Little Rock 7.
ew Orleans 3-7; Nashville 5-1.
Birmingham 1-3; Knoxville 0-5,
Memphis 4; Chattanooga 2.

AMERICAN.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 1-2; Washington 2-1.
Boston 13; Philadelphia 6.
Detroit 4; Chicago 0.
St. Louis 3-1; Cleveland

NATIONAL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 3-3; Boston 1-5.
Chicago 5-2; Pittsburgh 6-4.
Philadelphia 4-5; Brooklyn 3-9.
Cincinnati 10-0; St. Louis 7-2.
TODAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

Horse Guards Win Polo Opener, 8 to 3

Ray Phebus held the Yanks to six hits in the second game, but DiMaggo's homer in the first, and singles by DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig for the winning run in the fourth were enough to give Gomez

BOX SCORES

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POID UPERE, O to 3 and cutbacks. Four men from last year's varsity aren't even on the first team this season. The line averages 201 pounds to the man and moves fast. Backfielders are big and speedy and Quarterback Sunday afternoon to see the Horse Guards win an 8 to 3 victory over the Post officers' team. The game was much closer than the score indicates. There was some expert University of California will be dicates. There was some expert riding off, (or taking the opponent

riding off, (or taking the opponent out of play) on bothes.

THE LINEUP.
Position
Fort McPherson
Bill Smith, 3 g. (1) Capt. Garver 1 g
G. Graham, 2g (2) Caot. Hedekin
P.D. Christian, [3] Mr. Snubert, 1 g
W. Moran, C., 1 g (4) Capt. Elms C
Alternates
Harvey Lindsey, Jimmy Henderson, 1
goal; Earle Thornton, Pete Stone, Col.
Wyche, 1 goal.

BUDGE WINS.

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(UP)— Donald Budge, national men's sin-gles tennis champion, won an easy 10-8, 6-3 victory today over Gene closing innings, Boston came from Mako, of California, in an exhibi-behind to defeat the Athletics, 13 tion match at the Detroit Tennis runs to 6.

U. OF CALIFORNIA

Golden Bears One of Coast Teams Seeking Revenge for '36 Losses.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—
(P)—Pacific coast football, which took more intersectional clouts on the chin than it dished out last season, is going to be loaded for

bear this year.

It isn't being advertised or even hinted at, necessarily. Smart fellows like Columbia's Lou Little, Georgia Tech's Bill Alexander and the rest know how to get the most out of such psychological fodder. But here's a tip for Columbia's head man: Stanford and Claude E.

"Tiny" Thornhill are still smarting from that 7-0 Rose Bowl kick in the pants in 1934. Guffaws from eastern sources still echo out here. Stanford, you know, was supposed to be invincible on that

Last year's similar setback didn't help matters but Stanford of 1937 rates 30, possibly 50 per cent, stronger in the land of cleats and cutbacks. Four men from last

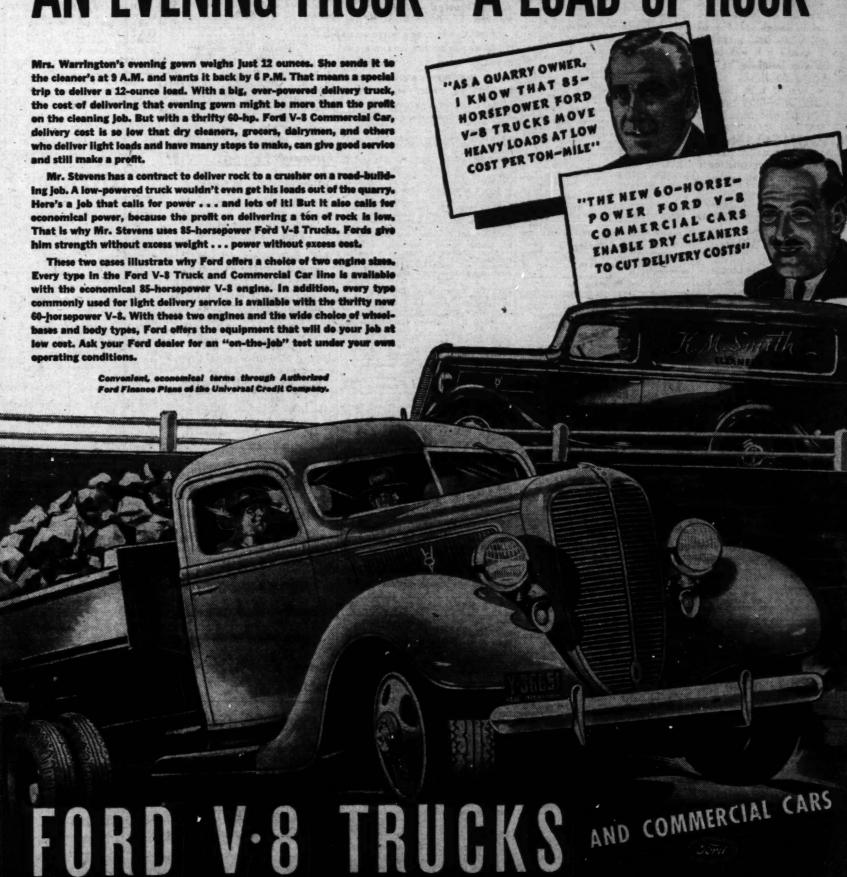
there in November.
University of California will be primed to even up with Georgia Tech for that little affair at Atlanta last season. The California boys thought they were on a lark; the 13-to-7 dumping was too terrible for words. The next battle will be fought at Berkeley this December.

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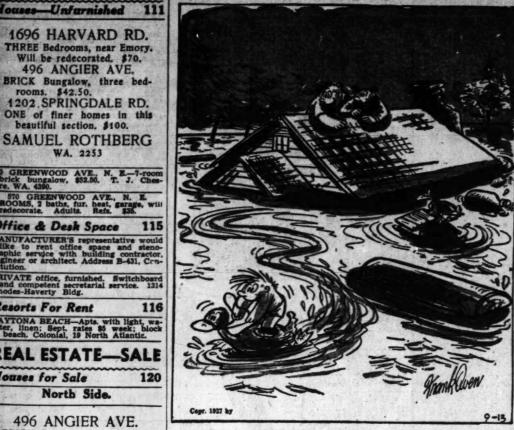
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by a full game over Toledo with
Minneapolis third. Fourth place,
and a spot in the post-season playoffs, went to the Milwaukee Brewers, 1936 titleholders.
The final standings:

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the fine closing day crowd. Poindexter fired the final pitch down the midle and Hill took it with his bat on his shouldes.

And Poindexter, who seemed on the way out in the first, got stronger as the game went on and actually won his own game.

Beckman was relieved by Durham in the seventh and when Durham retired for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, Miller finished the game.

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The new champions.

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Bears, the International league wound up its 54th season today.

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1924; Sergeant Jim Bagby, Atlanta, 1925; Dick Niehaus, Atlanta, 1925; Tiny Osborne, Bob Hasty, Atlanta, 1932; Tubby Walton; Doc Johnston, Chattanooga, and, of course, Cy Young and Billy Smith and Nap Rucker.

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Brooklyn 100 000 100 000 1—3

Runs, Martin 2, Klein, Camilli, English, Clsar. Fitzsimmöns; error, English; runs batted in, Klein 2, Moore 2, Stripp; two-base hits, Norris, Lawagetto, Bucher; three-base hits, Klein, Stripp; sacrifices, Young 2, Fitzsimmons; double plays, Lawagetto to Bucher to Hassett; Phelps to English to Hartnett; left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 6; bases on balls, Fitzsimmons 5, LaMaster 3, strikeouts, Fitzsimmons 5, LaMaster 3, strikeouts, Fitzsimmons 7 in 9 innings, Henshaw 2 in 1; losing pitcher, Fitzsimmons.

Umpires, Klem, Parker and Barr. Time 2:15.

Browne,1b 3 Arnovich,1f 4 Wh'ney,3b 4 Atwood,c 4 Norris,ss 4 6 Johnson P Camilli, 1b 1 3 0 Phelps, c
Browne, 1b 3 2 7 1 Lawa'tto, 3b
Arnovich, 1f 4 1 1 0 Winsett, 1f
Wh'ney, 3b 4 1 0 0 English, ss
Atwood, c 4 0 2 0 Brown, ss
Norris, ss 4 0 4 1 E. Wilson, rf
Johnson, p 1 0 0 2 Fr house, p
Jorgens, p 2 0 0 2 2 Haas
xGorman 1 0 0 0 Hamlin, p

xGorman 1 0 0 0 Hamlin,p 0 0 0 0 3
Totals 34 7 24 9 Totals 39 13 27 13
xBatted for Jorgens in 9th.
zBatted for Frankhouse in 5th.
Philadelphia 00 320 000—5
Brooklyn 014 300 01x—9
Runs, Young 2, Klein 2, Browne, Cooney, Bucher, Rassett 2, Lavagetto, Winsett 2, Erown, E. Wilson; errors, Frankhouse, Young, Jorgens, Klein, Browne, Norris; two-base hits, Camilli, Winsett, Phelps, Lavagetto; home runs, E. Wilson, Browne; stolen base, Arnovich; double plays, Lavagetto; home runs, E. Wilson, Browne; stolen base, Arnovich; double plays, Lavagetto; home runs, E. Wilson, Browne; stolen base, Arnovich; double plays, Lavagetto; home runs, E. Wilson, Srooklyn 11; bases on balls, Frankhouse 2, Johnson 2, Hamlin 1, Jorgens 2, Hamlin 3; hit, off Johnson 9 in 3 innings, Jorgens 4 in 5, Frankhouse 6 in 5, Hamlin 1 in 4; hit by pitcher, by Jorgens (Hamlin); winning pitcher, Johnson,

CUBS 5-2; PIRATES 0-4. CHICAGO abh.po.a. PITTSB. abh.po.a. Galan.lf 2 0 2 0 L.Waner.cf 4 1 3 0 Herman.zb 4 1 4 3 P.Waner.cf 4 0 3 0 Demaree.rf 5 2 6 0 Va'ghans 4 1 1 1 Harck.zb 5 0 0 0 Jensen.lf 4 0 3 0 St'back.cf 4 0 0 0 Bru'aker.zb 4 0 0 3 Cav'tta.lb 4 210 2 Handley.zb 3 0 1 1 Frey.ss 4 3 3 5 Padden.c 3 1 4 0 French.p 4 0 1 0 Lucas.p 2 0 2 1 zDickshot 1 0 0 0 Totals 35 97 10 Totals 33 4 27
zBatted for Lucas in 8th.
Chicago
Pittsburgh 000 000 000 000
Runs, Galan, Herman, Hartnett, Cavarrita 2, French; runs batted in, Frey
Demaree 3; three-base hit, Frey; sto
base, Galan; double plays, Lucas to Hi
diye, Herman to Cavarretta; base
balls, off Lucas 2, off Brown 2, by Frer
1; hits, off Lucas 5 in 8 innings, Bro
3 in 1 inning; wild pitch, French; I
ing pitcher, Lucas. Umpires, Stews. Totals 33 4 27 8

(SECOND GAME)
CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. PITTSE. ab.h.p.
Galan.lf 4 1 5 0 L. Waner.cf 4 2
Herman, 2b 4 2 2 3 P. Waner.rf 4 0
Dem'ree.rf 4 0 3 0 Vaughan.as 3 0
O'Dea.c 4 0 2 0 Suhr.lb 3 11
Hack.3b 2 1 1 1 Jensen.lf 4 1
Sta'back.cf 3 0 3 0 Brubker.2b 3 0
xCollins 1 0 0 0 Handley.2b 3 1
Cav'etta,lb 4 1 6 0 Padden.p 4 4
Frey.as 3 1 2 1 Tobin.p 3 0
Root.p 0 0 0 0

Root.p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 724 6 Totals 31 927 14

xBatted for Stainback in 8th.

xBatted for Lee in 8th.

Chicago 100 000 010—2

Pittaburgh 002 101 00x—4

Runs, Galan, Herman, Handley 2, Padden, Tobin; error, Vaughan; runs batted in L. Waner 2, Padden, Galan, Suhr, three-base hit, Herman; home run, Galan; stolen base, Hack; sacrifice, Handley; double plays, Suhr to Vaughan 2, Brubaker to Padden to Suhr; left on bases, Chicago 5, Pittaburgh 8; bases on balls, Lee 4, Tobin 2; strikeout Tobin 2, Lee 2; hits, off Lee 8 in 7 innings, Root 1 in 1; wild pitch. Tobin; losing pitcher, Lee. Umpires, Sears, Stark and Slewart. Time, 1:47. Attendance, 25,000.

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ern league. Billy Sands was the oldest baseball veteran present. He had seen most of the old-timers present begin their careers after he had finished his. He recalls the team of 1883—when a group had a team trying to get a league started. There was a keg of beer at third trying to get a league started. There was a keg of beer at third base. The only way to get permission to dip the dipper into keg was to get to third base.

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there are seven or eight good players on a club today
where in the old days there were one or two.

But the old-timers carry the atmosphere. They were the
ones who made baseball what it is today—they had the spirit
and the enthusiasm and they built it into a great business. More Lewis,3b Travis,3b Travis,3s Hone,rf Vasdell,1b Halic,2b Ington,if Illies,c Ioebus,p 29 5 24 10 Totals

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Detroit 000 130 000 00

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Runs, Gehringer, Greenberg, G. Walker 2; errors, Conners, Appling; runs batted in, Bridges, G. Walker, Rogell; two-base hits, Gehringer, G. Walker; sacrifice, Fox; double plays, Sewell to Hayes, Hayes to Haas; left on bases, Detroit 13, Chicago 4; base on balls, Bridges 1, Kennedy 4, Cox 1; strikeouts, Bridges 6, Kennedy 6, Lee 3, Cox 1; hits, off Kennedy 6, Lee 3, Cox 1; hits, off Kennedy 6 in 5 innings, Lee 5 in 3, Cox 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Kennedy. Umpires, Hubbard, Dinnneen and Kolls, Time, 2:07 Attendance estimated, 15,000.

INDIANS 6-6; BROWNS 3-1.
[FIRST GAME.]
S. LOUIS abh.po.a.CLEVEL. abh.po.a.
Carey.ss 5 3 1 ilLary.ss 5 1 1
E. Allen.cf 4 1 3 0 Kroner.2b 5 2 1
Bell.rf 4 0 2 0 Averill.cf 3 2 3
Bittmley.lb 4 2 7 0 Trosky.lb 4 2 12
Clift.3b 4 1 2 4 Soiters.lf 3 1 3
Silber.lf 3 1 4 0 Campbell.rf 4 1 1 Bell, Ff
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xxBattec xxxBatte St. Louis Cleveland Runs, C Averill 3, Trosky 3, Carey; tw Kroner, I Hemsley; atted for Trotter in 9th.

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nd in 100 020 21x—8

, Clift, Silber, Barkley, Kroner,
 3, Trosky, Hale; runs batted in,
 3, Averill 2, Lary, Huffman 2,
 two-base hits, Averill, Trosky,
 Bottomley 2, Solters, Lary,
 bome runs. Averill, Trosky; Kroner, Bottomley 2, Solters, Lar Hemsley; home runs, Averill, Troaky double plays, Lary to Kroner to Troaky left on bases, St. Louis 7, Cleveland 8 base son balls, off Knott 2, Trotter Harder 2; strikeouts, by Knott 1, Trot ter 1, Harder 4; hits, off Knott 6 in innings, Trotter 4 in 2; hit by pitches by Knott (Becker); losing pitcher, Trot ter. Umpires, McGowan, Johnson and Quinn. Time of game, 2:02.

Quinn. Time of game, 102.

ST. LOUIS ab.h.o.a CT. VI.AND ab.h.
Carey.ss 5 0 0 1 Lary.ss 4 1 1
E. Allen, cf 3 0 1 0 Kroner, b 2 2
Bell, rf 4 2 2 0 Averill, cf 2
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Clift, ab 6 2 3 Solters, f 3 1 1
Silber, ff 3 0 0 6 Campbell, rf 4 0 13
Barkley, 2b 2 0 2 2 Hale, b 4 1 1
Van Atta, p 2 0 1
Khufman 1 0 0 0
Hen'essy, p 0 0 0 0

Newspaper Golfers To Begin Qualifying

Qualifying rounds for Atlanta's annual newspaper golf tournament will open this morning on the Druid Hills course.

Today and Tuesday will be given over to the preliminary roun with match play scheduled start Wednesday.

POER AND TRUAN WIN AT ANSLEY

Continued From First Sports Page. Riper, W. G. Bowen, Ben Jones, I. W. Bode and E. L. Robinson, one stroke away from the winners.
W. G. Bowen sank a second shot on the No. 1 green for an eagle two and turned in the best score of the day, a 70, two strokes over

Hines Wins Bogey At Forrest Hills. E. V. Hines won the weekly blind bogey at Forrest Hills with

In second place was Tommy chneider with a 74, while third clace went to Perry Jackson with

In an exhibition match Luke Barnes and Max Smith teamed to defeat Ralph Barnes and Johnny Skinner, 1 up, in 18 holes. L. Barnes and Smith had a best ball of 65, five strokes under par.

Frank Parker Here For Tennis Tourney

Frankie Parker, who clinched the Davis cup for the United States, arrived here yesterday in advance of the round robin tennis tournament which begins Satur-day. The field includes, besides Parker, Bryan Grant, Bobby Riggs and Wayne Sabin.

Parker will spend the week here. He will be joined soon by the other three. They'll practice daily.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 15, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening. September 13, at 7:30 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

A regular Assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held tonight (Monday), September 13, in W. D. Luckte Masonic Tem-ple, beginning at 7:30 P. M. A large attendance is de-stred. W. F. McMAHAN, Ill. Master. A. BISHOP, Recorder.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 75. F. & A. M., will be held in their hall, 1171/5 Lee street, S. W., this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Felloweraft Brother Rajph Steckel, prominently assisted by dur S. D., Brother B. T. Sale. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of H. H. FRIEDEWALD, W. M. J. P. FLYNN, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our junior warden, O. B. Woods. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of JERE A. Wells, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec'y.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock. The E. A. degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren cordially invited. By order of C. E. SHEPPARD, W. M. A. P. SMITH, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRYAN-The remains of Mr. Elmer J. Bryan, 47, who died at a local hospital, were carried Sun-day night to Durham, N. C., for funeral and interment. Awtry

POLKE-The remains of Mr. Danield B. Polke, who died Saturday at a private sanitarium, were sent Sunday, September 12, 1937, to Preston, Ga., for funeral and interment. Brander Pend Conden don-Bond-Condon.

SHANNON—Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Shannon will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Whitesburg Methouist church, Whitesburg, Ga. Interment churchyard. J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral directors, Douglasville, Ga.

WEBBER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mathinson H. Webber are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mathinson H. Weber this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery. Interment Crown-Hill cemetery

HONEA—Died, Mr. A. P. Honea, of 489 Angier avenue, N. E., Sunday, September 12, 1937. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Theo Arndt, of New York; Mrs. W. A. Perkins; granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Perkins, and nephew, Mr. Andy Coogler. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son. terson & Son.

SMITH-Mrs. Lelar Smith died Sunday in the 38th year of her age. She is survived by one son, Mr. William Smith; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Patton and Mrs. J. F. Denton, and two brothers Mr. Arling B. Kendall, of Scott-dale, Ga., and Mr. Larkin Ken-dall. The remains were remov-ed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

HAYNIE—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haynie, of 1085 Arlington avenue, passed away Sunday, September 12, 1937, at a private hospital. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the graveside. Rev. Z. E. Barthe graveside. Rev. Z. E. Barron officiated. Interment was in College Park cemetery. Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

HAYNES—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. and Mrs. H. H Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ansley, Misses Murial and Martha Jo Rollins, Bennie and James Rollins, Mr. James S. Morgan, Mrs. R. B. Rollins are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Re-becca Rollins Haynes, wife of Mr. H. H. Haynes, tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Sam Cowan will officiate. Interment to be an-

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GATES—Mrs. Amelia Hill Gates passed Sunday night at her resi-dence, 376 Houston street, N. E. Funeral announcement later. David T. Howard & Co.

KENNEBREW-Mr. Fred Kenne brew passed away suddenly September 11. Funeral an-nounced later. Pollard Funeral

DYE-The friends and relative of Mr. D. H. Dye, of Roopyille,
Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today (Monday) at 2
o'clock at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, near Roopyille,
Rev. N. D. Dunson officiating.
Interment churchyard. Sellers
Bros., of Carrollton. Crogman
Mullins in charge.

M. Wood will be taken to Knox-ville, Tenn., this evening at 9:13 o'clock for funeral and inter-ment. J. Austin Dillon Co., fu-neral directors.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CROWE—Henry A. Crowe Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Crowe Sr., of 848 Avon avenue, died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium. Besides the parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crowe, and grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Eskew. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. S. F. Griffin will officiate. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery.

BOHANNON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert H. Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doby, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Bohannon, Mrs. and Mrs. Acc. Clark, Mrs. and Mrs. William Bohannon, Mrs. and Mrs. Acc. Clark, Mrs. Acc Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon, Mrs. Sarah Bohannon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert H. Bohannon this (Monday) afternoon, September 13, 1937, at 2 o'clock from Peachwill officiate. Interment National cemetery, Marietta. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WILHELM—Died, Sunday at a local hospital, Mrs. Harriet W. Wilhelm, in her 75th year. Surviving are sons, Messrs. George E., E. S., R. T. Wilhelm, all of Atlanta, and J. W. Wilhelm, of Montgomery, Ala.; daughters, Mrs. Sterling Albrecht, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Minnie Murat, Panama Canal Zone; sisters, Mrs. C. F. Pekor Sr. and Mrs. bus, Ga.; Mrs. Minnie Murat, Panama Canal Zone; sisters, Mrs. C. F. Pekor Sr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell Sr., Columbus, Ga.; brother, Walter C. Wright, Asheville, N. C.; several grandchildren. Remains will be carried to Columbus, Ga., for funeral and interment, which will take place Tuesday morning. Awtry & Lowndes.

& Lowndes.

GIBSON—Mr. Walter M. Gibson, of Union City, died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium in his fifty-fourth year. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. G. R. Wallace, Misses Thelma, Ruth, Daisy and Lillie Mae Gibson; one son, Mr. W. E. Gibson; one brother, Mr. D. T. Gibson; two half-sisters, Miss Maude Gibson and Mrs. Homer Tingle, and one grand-daughter, Alice Anne Wallace, Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Shadnor Baptist church. Rev. Bill Allison and Rev. Herman Gresham will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Howard L. Carmichael.

COBB—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mose R. Cobb, of 1321 Oak street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mr. M. L. Cobb, Mr. Howell Cobb, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mr. M.
L. Cobb, Mr. Howell Cobb, Mrs.
H. D. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs.
Dan Cobb, of Gainesville, Ga.;
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cobb, of
Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Cobb, of Burnell, Fla., and
Miss Helen Groover are invited
to attend the funeral of Mr. Mose
R. Cobb tomorrow (Tuesday)
morning at 10:30 o'clock at the
chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev.
W. H. Faust will officiate. Interment in Hopewell cemetery,
near Gainesville, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as
pallbearers and meet at the
chapel: Mr. Charles Smith, Mr.
Harrison Smith, Mr. Albert
Smith, Mr. Henry Smith, Mr.
Bob Phillips and Mr. John M.
Hall.

AVARY-The friends and relaand Mrs. Arch Avary Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Arch Avary Jr., Mr. Robert Lee Avary, Dr. James C. Avary, Arch Avary III, and Wilson Avary are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Arch Avary Sr. this (Monday) afternoon September 12, 1927, at Avary Sr. this (Monday) afternoon, September 13, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Bishop Warren A. Candler and Rev. Edward G. Mackay will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery. The following physicians will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 p. m.: De Wilas pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 p. m.: Dr. William T. Asher, Dr. William L. Champion, Dr. Robert G. Stephens, Dr. William S. Goldsmith, Dr. O. O. Fanning and Dr. Stewart R. Roberts. The members of the Fulton County Medical Society and the vaterans of cal Society and the veterans of the Confederate Soldiers' Home will serve as an honorary escort and form at the chapel at 3:15, Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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ROBERSON—Mr. Wilmer Robinson passed away at his residence September 12. Funeral to be announced later. Cox Bros. BUTLER—Mrs. Nonnie L. But-ler, of 100 Jeptha street, S. W., passed away September 12. Fu-neral will be announced by Ivey

Bros., morticians. LYONS—Mrs. Sofie Lyons, of Lithonia, Ga., passed away re-cently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co., Lithonia.

TURNIPSEED—The, funeral of Mrs. Ida Turnipseed will be held today, September 13, at 2 p. m. at Ariel Bowen M. E. church. Cox Bros.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Laura Johnson died September 12 at the resi-dence in Chattahoochee, Ga. Fu-neral announced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

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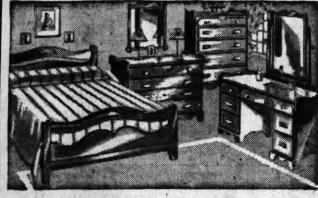
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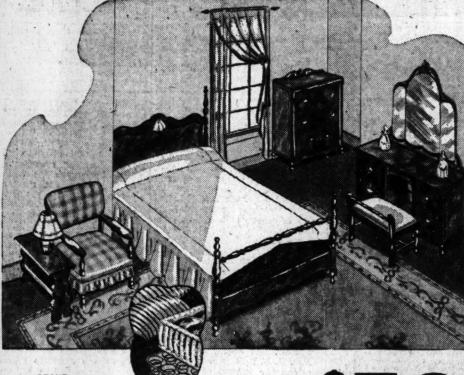
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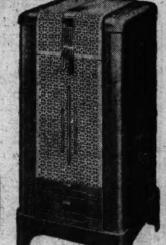
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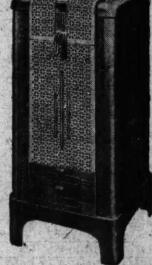
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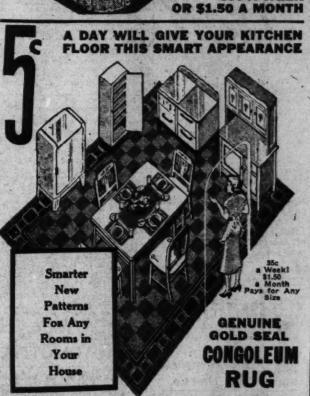
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